

Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, SEPTEMBER 1, 1940



Here Are Canada's Fighting Men

The magnificent support which Great Britain is receiving from the Dominions is supplied in these pictures and others in this issue. They give the lie to the reports spread by Nazi propagandists that the Dominion countries are strongly opposed to Britain's war effort. In England to-day are to be seen uniformed men from all parts of the British Empire, and the part these countries are playing in the speeding up of Britain's production and purchase of war materials is only too well known.



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TO-DAY

1 - 2.30 P.M.

Music by

Geo. Pio-Ulski's Quintette

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Reading from left to right and top to bottom these photographs of Canada's fighting men show: O. P. S. Rear-Admiral Sir Percy Nelles, head of the Royal Canadian Navy (Pictorial Press); Her Majesty the Queen inspecting Scottish Canadians during her visit to the Victoria League Club in London (Fox Photos, Copyright); men of the Royal Canadian Air Force marching along the quay-side on their arrival at a British port (Keystone); and Canadian sailors leaving Westminster Abbey after a special Dominions Day service. (Press Agency, Ltd.).

CONTRACT BRIDGE

"DEAR Mr. Culbertson: The following is the most interesting hand I have ever observed. Usually the kibitzers, after glancing at several hands, feel a pitying superiority to the declarer who sees but two hands. This time, however, the kibitzer saw enough to make him gasp in envy.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
S-K5
H-A Q 9
D-J 7 5
C-Q 10 9 5 3

EAST
S-J 10 7 3
H-8 6 3 2
D-K Q 9
C-J 7

SOUTH
S-A Q 9 8 4 2
H-K J 5
D-A
C-K 6 4

"The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 clubs	Pass
3 spades	Pass	5 spades	Pass
6 spades	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

"West opened the club ace and continued the suit, declarer winning with the king. A low spade was led to dummy's king and, on the spade return, East split his honours, forcing declarer's queen. When West showed out it was obvious that only a coup could trap East's trump trick. Hence, declarer now laid down the diamond ace, then led a low heart toward dummy. Realising that three entries would be required in dummy for the plan he had in mind, declarer boldly put in the nine spot and, to his satisfaction, it held. Now declarer had to try a play whose success depended on sheer nerve. Declarer nonchalantly led the club queen from dummy! East went into a huddle and glanced at declarer suspiciously, but after much thought decided that declarer was trying to get him to ruff this trick so that he, declarer, could overruff. East felt that he might escape the impending coup, if he were to refuse to ruff. He discarded a heart and declarer calmly followed suit with the six! Now a diamond was ruffed with the four of trumps, then the heart jack was overtaken with the queen, and the last diamond was ruffed with the spade eight. Declarer now was down to the ace-nine of spades and the king of hearts. West's hand did not matter; North still had the heart ace and the two clubs; East, the J-7

By
Ely Culbertson

of spades and the eight of hearts. Declarer led the heart king to the ace and sent a club through East. Obviously, the J-7 was trapped under the A-9, and declarer's contract was home.

"What we would all like to know is: What would an expert in East's position have done on the third club lead?"

C.D., Illinois."

No one can deny that the hand was beautifully played by the declarer, but to answer the specific question, I rush to the defence of experts with the opinion that a real expert in the East position would have defeated the contract by ruffing the third round of clubs.

After South had cashed the ace of diamonds and entered dummy with the nine of hearts (a brilliant play, but one which would have been nullified had West miraculously put up the heart ten), East should have had a clear picture of South's holding. South had already been shown to hold six spades, at least two clubs, and the diamond ace. The fact that

the nine of hearts held proved that South's hearts, however many, were solid. When the high club was led from dummy, East should have reasoned as follows: If he failed to ruff, and South had no more clubs but did have a losing diamond or a fourth heart, he [declarer] also would discard. Next, declarer would ruff a diamond, then enter dummy with a heart, and ruff dummy's last diamond, thereby shortening the South hand to the A-9 of trumps, against East's J-7. Finally, the heart king would be overtaken with the ace and East would still have to follow suit. Now, with the play in dummy, any card led would have to be ruffed by East, and South would overruff, thereby completing the coup.

Thus, since careful analysis would have proved to East that there was nothing to be gained by refusing to ruff the club queen, pure logic would have dictated the ruff of that card as the only possible chance to defeat the contract.



The Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, is shown here with officers of the British Army, whom he made a recent inspection of the defences of the Southern Command. (War Office Photograph).

A BED-TIME STORY FOR CHILDREN:— LITTLE LOBSTERS

By
Howard R. Garis

WHEN Tommie Kat the pussy boy heard what Jollie and Jille Longtail had done, Tommie mewed:

"Pooh! I can do the same." "What is that?" asked his brother, Joie Kat. Joie hadn't heard what the Longtail mice children had done. "What can you do, Tommie?" asked Joie.

"I can hang the end of my tail in water and let a mussel bite on it. And, what's more," mewed Tommie, "I can pull the mussel out on the tip of my tail. I will give it to nurse Jane."

"Do you mean," asked Joie, looking at his brother, "that you are going to give the end of your tail to Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy?" "Certainly not!" mewed Tommie. "I mean I shall give her the mussel I pull out of the brook on the end of my tail."

"What's a mussel?" asked Joie. "It's what makes you strong, isn't it?"

A DIFFERENT KIND

"That's a different kind of mussel. It is spelled differently, too. The kind of mussel I am talking about is a sort of fresh water clam. Nurse Jane loves to eat



"What is going to happen?"

them. Jollie and Jille Longtail were pinched in the shells of mussels when they dipped their tails in the brook.

"Did the mussels dip their tails in the brook?" asked Joie. "No, certainly not!" yowled Tommie. "The shell fish mussels live in the brook all the while. They haven't any tails."

"Oh," mewed Joie. "Then, I

guess that's why they pinched the tails of the mice twins. The mussels wanted to get some tails for themselves."

"No, no!" mewed Tommie. "The mussels only pinched the tails of Jollie and Jille for fun."

"Was it fun for Jollie and Jille or for the mussels?" asked Joie Kat.

"Say! Look here!" yowled Tommie. "If you think you are funny, you aren't. Maybe the mussels didn't mean to pinch the mice tails but they did, anyhow. What I'm telling you is that I can stick the end of my tail in the water and catch bigger mussels than those which pinched Jollie and Jille."

"You'll get your tail wet," warned Joie.

WHAT DOES IT MATTER?

"Of course I will. But what does that matter?" asked Tommie. "Now if you want to see me catch some mussels for Nurse Jane, come along. I'll show you how it's done."

"All right," agreed Joie. "But I think something is going to happen, Tommie."

"What is going to happen?" "I don't know. But something is. You'll see."

"Oh, nonsense!" mewed Tommie. He and his brother went to the log that was partly in the brook and partly on the shore. Tommie sat down on the log near the water and dangled in his tail.

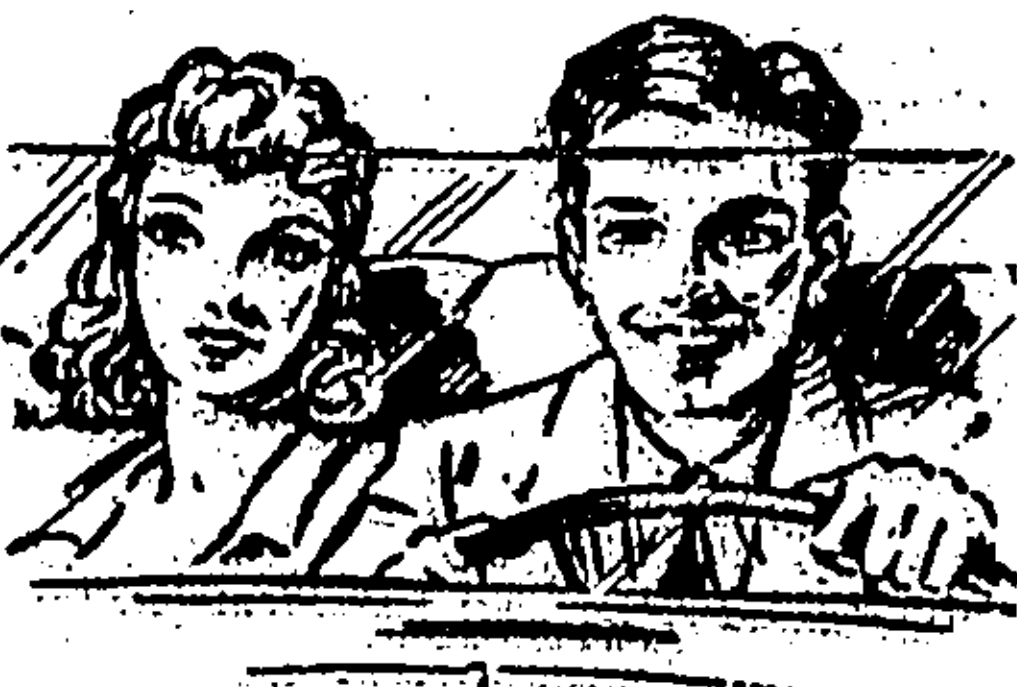
All of a sudden Tommie pulled his tail out of the water and gave a loud mew. Something fell off the pussy cat boy's tail. It landed on the log near Brother Joie.

"There's a mussel!" mewed Tommie proudly.

"Is it?" asked Joie. "Well, it's a funny looking mussel. It looks to me more like a little lobster. You'd better be careful!"

Tommie crawled over the log to see what he had caught. It was a strange creature. I'll tell you about it in the next story. That story will be about pinching crayfish. And I hope the umbrella won't get its ribs all wet and catch cold when it goes to the store with the rain coat.

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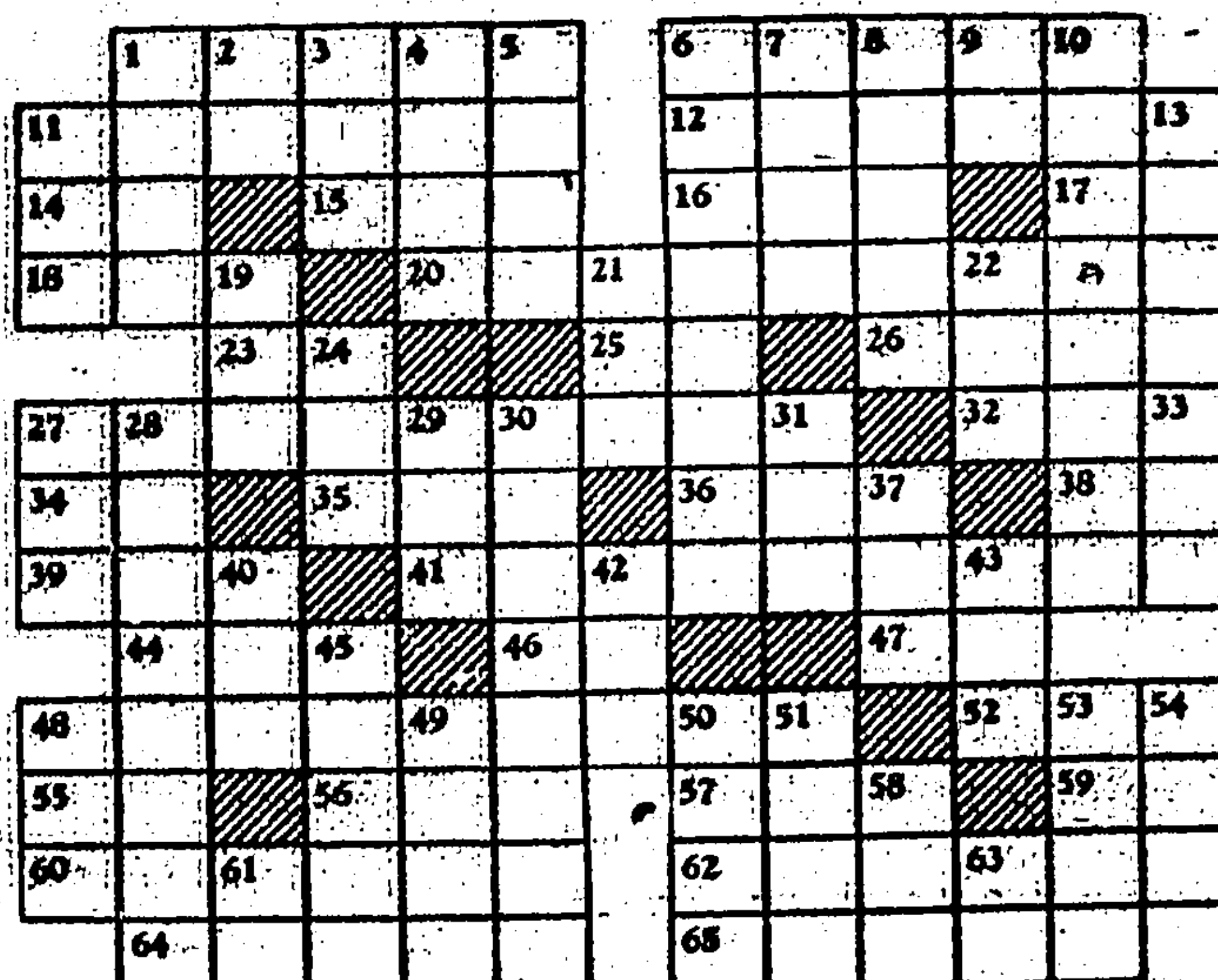
NAME

ADDRESS

AGE (Nearest Birthday)

8APB9

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



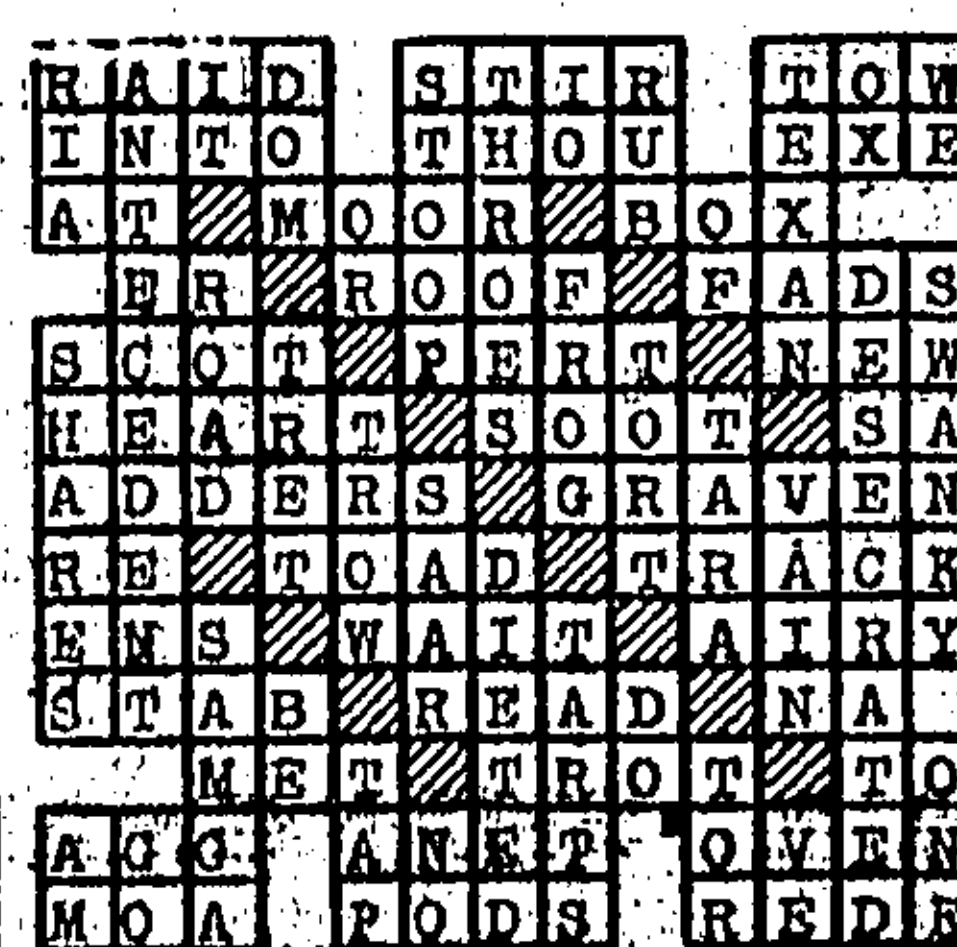
9. Neuter pronoun
10. Acid-resisting element
11. Period of time
13. To recline
19. Number
21. Soft substance
22. Philippine aborigine
24. Meadow
27. Hawaiian food
28. To teach
29. High mountain
30. Agreeable
31. Large bird
33. Worm
37. Cuning
40. Combining form: smaller
42. Negative
43. Shoshone Indian
45. Spot
48. Edible seed
49. Cry of Baccanals
50. To engrave
51. Wagon for heavy loads
53. Wolfhound
54. Sailor
58. Affirmative
61. Symbol for tellurium
63. Therefore

48. Objected
52. To consume
55. Prefix: good
56. Hawaiian bird
57. To essay
59. Note of scale
60. Movement
62. Roman general
64. Doctrine
65. Kind of tea

VERTICAL
1. Domestic boyines
2. Greek letter
3. Cloth measure
4. Period of time
5. Noted Italian family
6. Worried
7. To scan
8. Colloquial: persons opposed to a certain movement

HORIZONTAL
1. Flower having marginal rays
6. Characteristic
11. Banishes
12. Cost
14. Concerning
15. Buddhist pillar
16. Cereal grass
17. Symbol for nickel
18. Insect
20. To refuse to acknowledge
23. Spanish article
25. Hebrew month
26. Mussel: as written
27. Tropical fruit
32. Beverage
34. Preposition
35. Completely
36. German resort
38. Pronoun
39. Doctrine
41. Regulating bodies in clocks
44. Postal: it is
46. Indo-Chinese language
47. Symbol for yttrium

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



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Hollywood Fashion Pre-View

BACKWARD, turn backward, O Time, in your flight. Make me a child again just for to-night! So sang the poet of yore, but time just went merrily on. Dress designers this year have accomplished what time and the poet could not. Their new creations are

all but guaranteed to make every woman a child again both for day and night. Last season when women mobbed the stores to buy "little girl" dresses and "play clothes," the heat was on. Designers, only too well pleased with these juvenile yearnings, stayed up nights to produce pinafores,

aprons, suspender frocks, beribboned evening gowns. Now stars are demanding little girl clothes for their pictures. Witness, if you can still catch her, Irene Dunne in RKO Radio's *My Favourite Wife*. In this picture, Irene wears a brown skirt with a sheer wool shirt striped in cinnamon and ivory. Suspenders of rust suede button to the skirt band. The jacket copies a child's reefer. An intriguing idea for summer adaptation. Anna Neagle ties a silver lace pinafore on one of her dance frocks in RKO Radio's *Irene*. Pinafores are "in" for active sports, too. Elaine Shepard chose hers of pink gingham, its neat bib edged with a ruffle. This buttons on over shorts and blouse of blue and white gingham. Restored with the rest of childish fancies is narrow baby ribbon inserted through eyelet lace. Gail Patrick selected a summer dinner frock of white organdy, made with bouffant skirt, childish round neckline, long full sleeves. Narrow black velvet ribbon is run through lace at waist, wrists and neck, and tied in tiny bows.

Importance Of Pockets

Hollywood stars are still picking pockets. Newest are the "bellows" pockets, which look like ordinary patch pockets but are really pleated on, bellows style. Four of these, two above and two below the waistline, trim a coat which Wendy Barrie wears in RKO Radio's *The Saint Takes Over*. Another amusing variety is the saddle-bag pocket, usually hung from a belt. Irene Dunne's favourite white summer frock has a pair of these, each box-pleated down the centre for expansion. Gaily embroidered pockets add colour to light summer sport frocks. A white linen dress recently seen in Hollywood was trimmed with a pair of enormous patch pockets. They were gaily embroidered in blue and gold and red. Renie, designer at RKO Radio, has invented a leather pocket hung from a matching belt. Very practical with slacks.

Black For Accent

If you are to be a summer traveller or a bride, see the lovely costumes worn by Claire Dodd in Universal's *If I Had My Way*. Practical designer Vera West uses black for accent instead of white with a coat dress ideally suited for travel. This is a wrap-around model with two gray pearl buttons at the waistline. The low V neckline is trimmed with a ruffle of black organdy, and black also are the cartwheel hat, bag, gloves and shoes to go with this costume. Worthy of any trousseau are the chartreuse formal gown with solid black but exposed midriff and the dusty rose hostess gown with lingerie trim.

Joan Crawford has set more styles than any star in Hollywood. Pumps with bows, broad shouldered polo coats, the "baby bob" hair-do, all began with Joan. Not satisfied with past records, Joan again leads the fashion parade in M-G-M's production *Susan and God*. For this picture Adrian has designed 12 elaborate costumes, each a pace-setter in its own right. Particularly important are the accessories, capes and the Oriental lounging suit, which, I hear, is destined to put tailored slacks in a back seat.

"Cave Girl" Prints

Designers dig far into the past to find ideas they can use for modern fabrics and styles. Egypt, Persia, Greece, Rome and the Orient have always been rich sources. But now the Hal Roach production *One Million B.C.*, starring Carole Landis, has given designers hieroglyphics as fresh inspiration. These symbols, found deep in the caves of prehistoric man, were readily adapted to fabric designs. And so we have the "Cave Girl Prints." The fabric is cotton pique, sanforised and colour-fast, and there are three patterns each in different colour combinations. The complete line includes sports dresses, beach wear, play suits, bags, hats, blouses and evening gowns. I can tell you where to find them, but don't ask me what they mean.

Skippping from caves to penthouses, don't miss the Hal Roach comedy *Turnabout* for up-to-the-minute fashion news. Roger created 18 sensational costumes for the women principals of *Turnabout*. These will definitely influence fashions of the future. Watch especially for the evening gown Carole Landis features. This has a chartreuse tulle bodice with folded drop shoulders forming a heart shaped neckline, a low fitted peplum and full stiff skirt. Another evening gown of white crepe has Grecian lines with

Fashions on and off Hollywood movie lots stress the importance of "Little Girl" dresses and a variety of pockets. Designers, digging far into the past to find ideas for modern fabrics, have launched the "Cave Girl" prints.



A dip into the exotic—for this Adrian designed hostess pajama suit worn by Joan Crawford in M.G.M.'s *"Susan and God"*. The designer has gone one step ahead of the rainbow for his colours and combined Kelly green, magenta, gold and fuchsia for the ensemble which is of heavy, satin-backed crepe. The bodice, of gold, is plain with round neck, loose square cut embroidered sleeves and opens over an underblouse of white. It is girdled in heavily embroidered crepe covered with gold, green, magenta and fuchsia stitching. The overskirt in magenta has a harem hem, and may or may not be worn with the Kelly green pajamas. Sandals in green, studded with gold nailheads, add to the beauty of the suit.



Noted as one of the screen's best dressed women, Joan Crawford has more than seven Adrian designed costumes for her newest M.G.M. role in *"Susan and God"*. In the opening scenes she wears this three-piece suit of fine wool crepe in dull black with full length swirl cape. The suit itself is cut along dressmaker lines with short jacket nipped in at the hips and full skirt with gathers concentrated at the front sides. Shoulder strap, shoulder purse and pouch bag are in earth green suede, and the tiny purse is just large enough for small change, lipstick and compact. She also wears green suede gloves. For contrast the cape may be worn on the plaid side as it is reversible. Delving into Robin Hood lore for her hat, Miss Crawford chooses a crocheted wool for the peaked crown and black velour for the brim. A straight, stiff quill is in black and white.

Dutch boy pockets and a full skirt. The shoulders are broad and the sleeves long. Incidentally, take a good look at the jewellery. It's all real.

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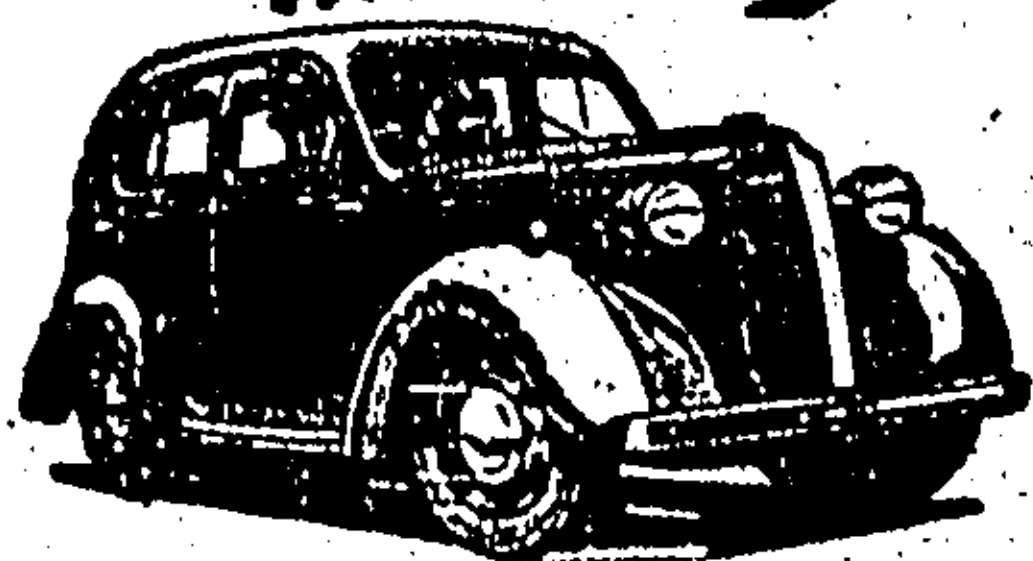
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His Majesty the King inspecting Australian Voluntary Nurses.



Above is a photograph of His Majesty the King watching the erection of field telephone poles by Australian troops in the South of England.

At right is Mr. Jordan, High Commissioner for New Zealand, being toasted by New Zealand troops, when he presented them with a mobile canteen on behalf of the Y.M.C.A.



His Majesty the King, chatting to an Australian officer, while on a visit to a camp in the South of England.



Three Aesles on a visit to a Bond Street marriage bureau are interviewed by Miss Oliver and Miss Jenner, in charge.

Australian A Troops



His Majesty the King carrying out an inspection.



Her Majesty the Queen inspecting Australian troops at a Club, where soldiers and sailors from



New Zealand troops leaving Westminster.

New Zealand England



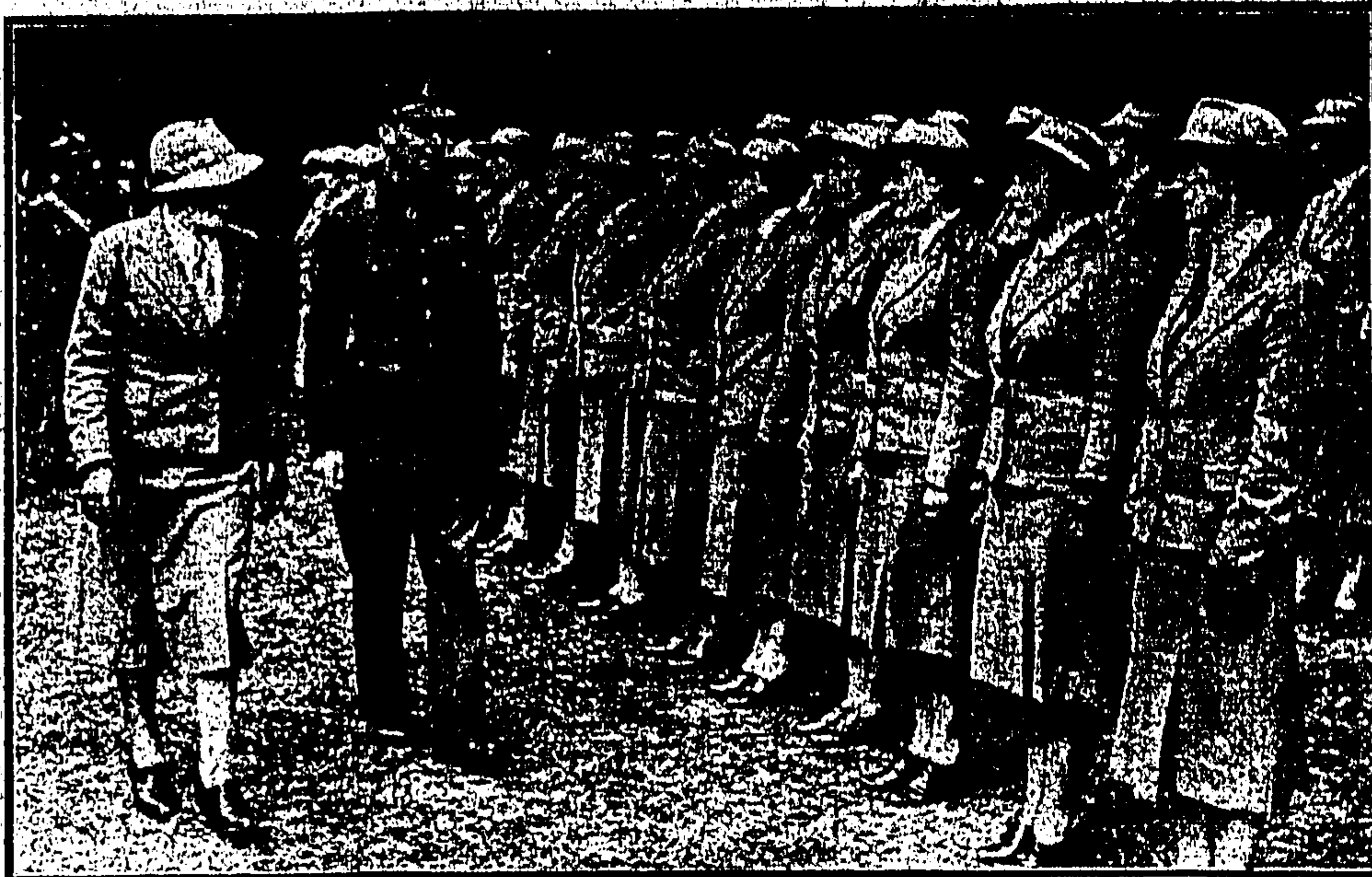
New Zealand troops at their camp some-land.



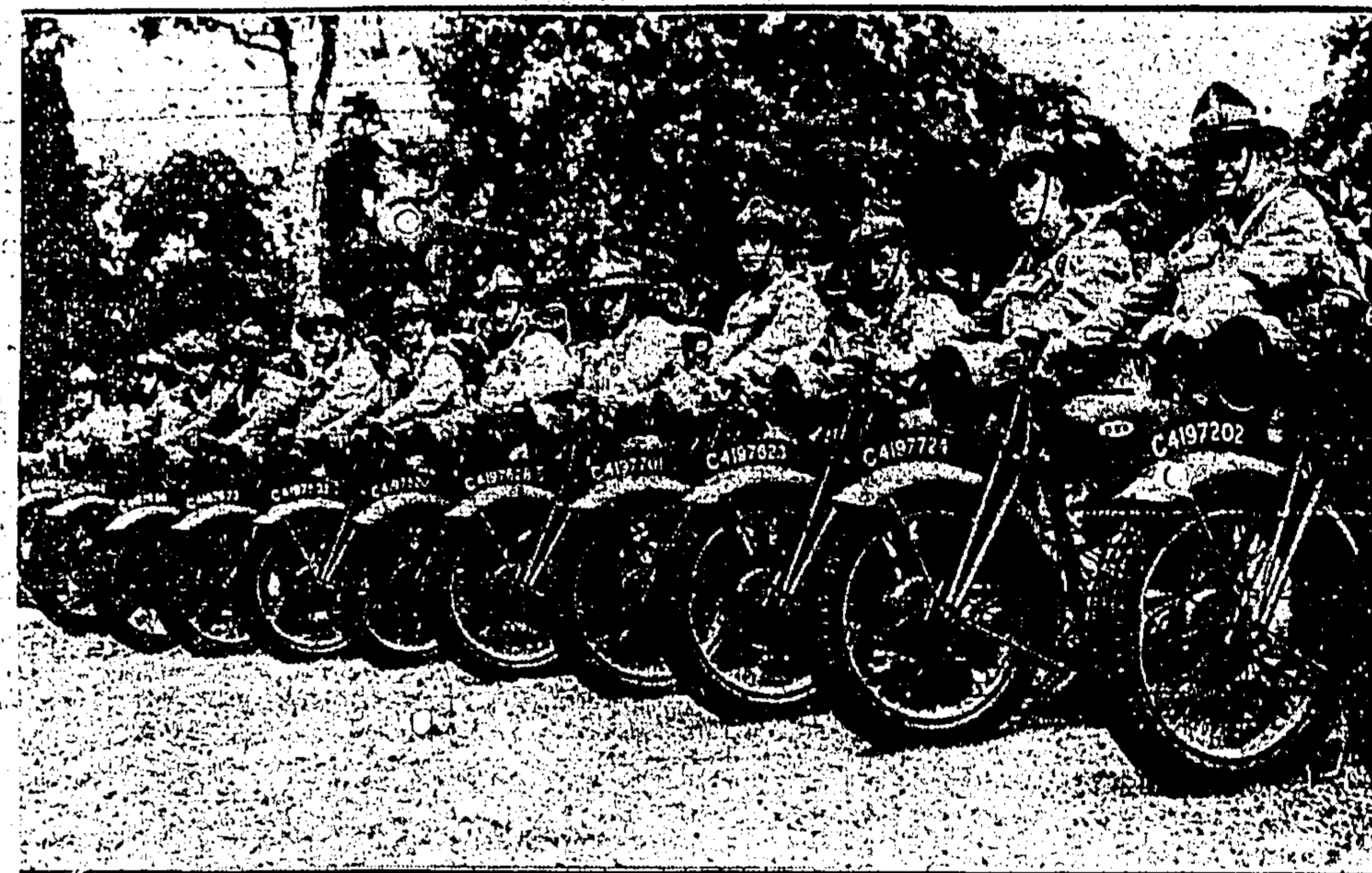
...s during her visit to the Victoria League of the Empire stay when in London.



ter a special Dominion Day service held ...dians.



The King inspecting a unit of the New Zealand Auxiliary Nursing Service.



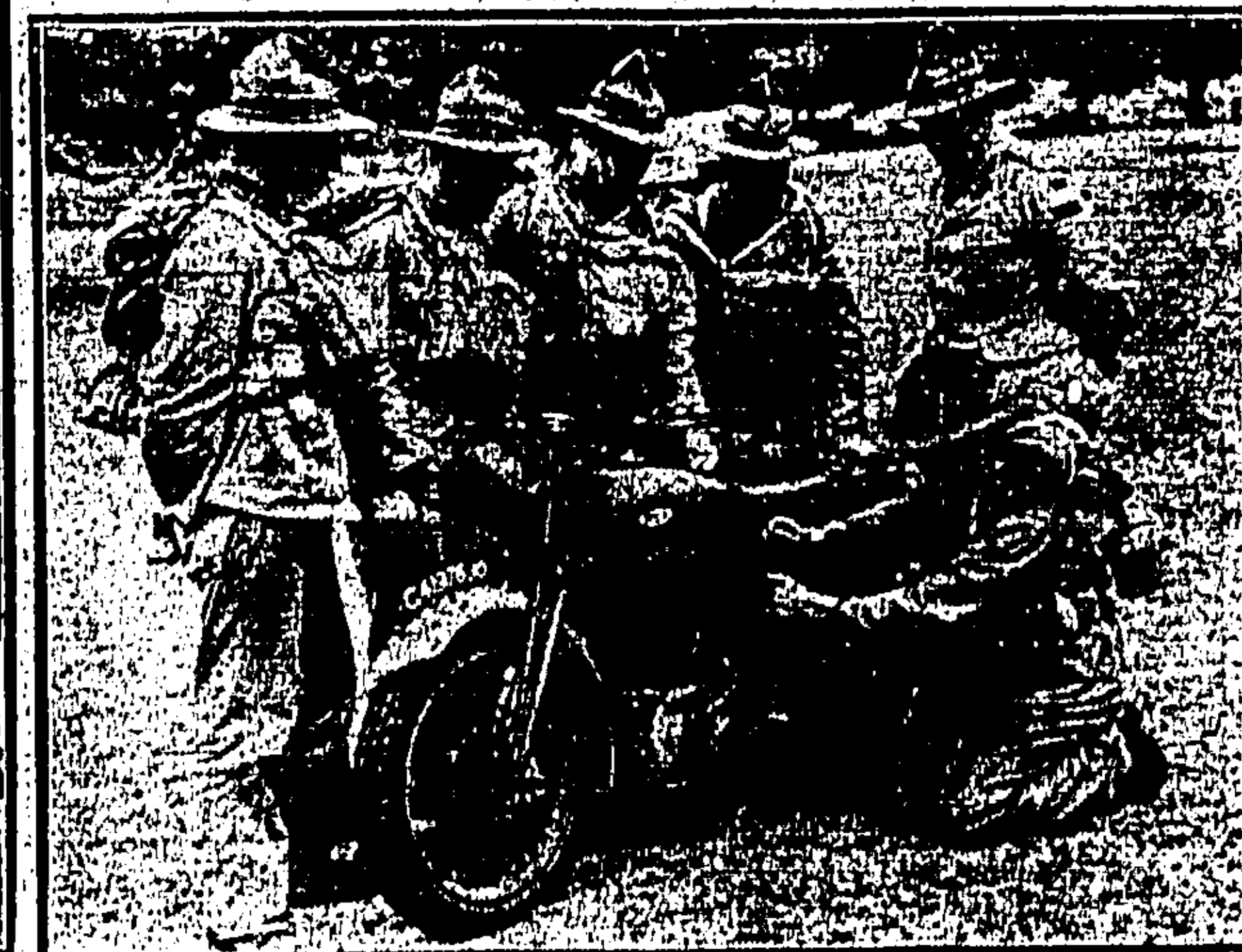
Above are men of the New Zealand Division Signals lined up on their motor-cycles during training.



At left are men of the New Zealand Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, expressing their confidence with thumbs up.



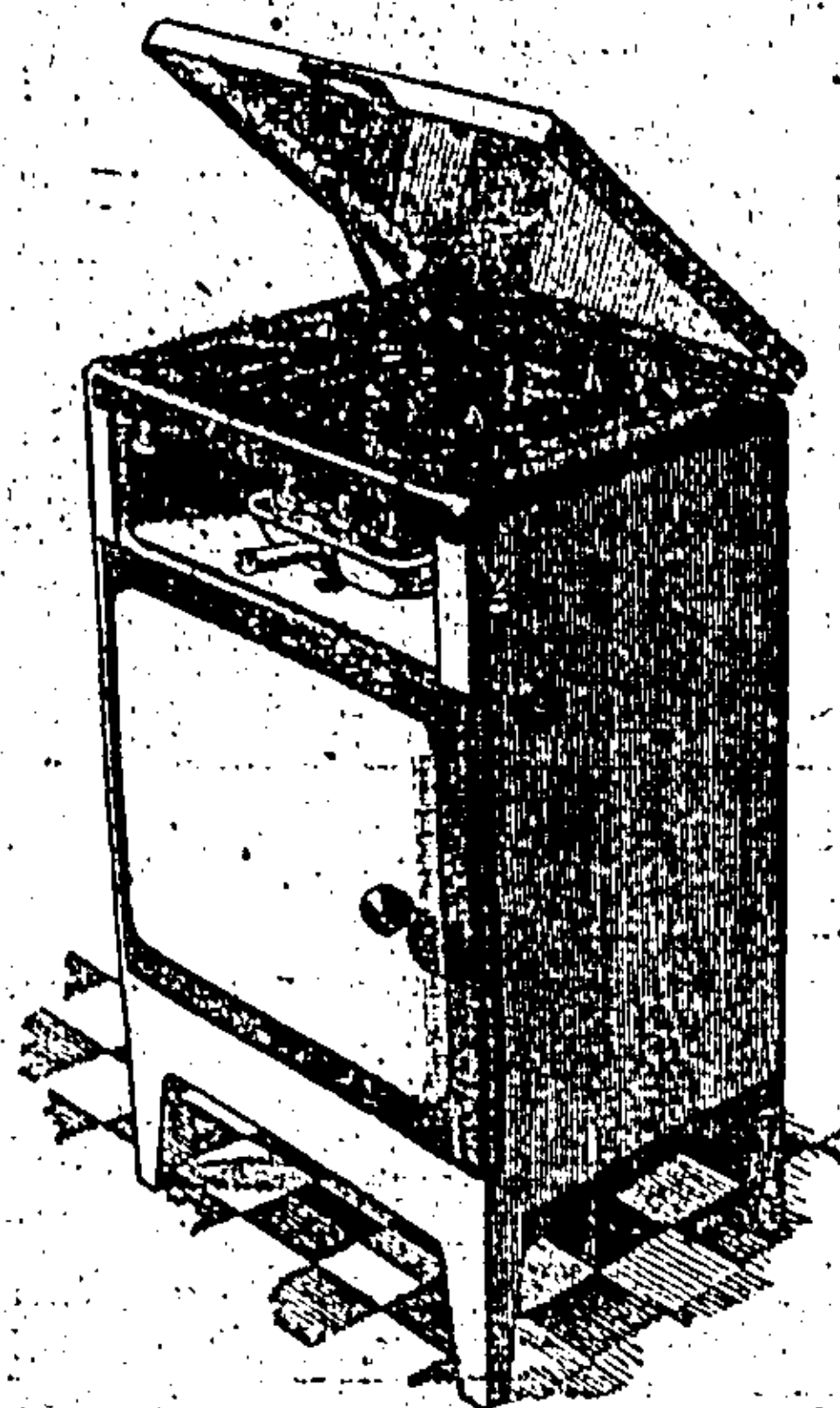
Major-General D. G. Johnson, V.C. (G.O.C. Southern England), Mr. J. A. Jordan (New Zealand High Commissioner in London), and Major-General Freyberg (the New Zealand V.C.), awaiting the arrival of His Majesty the King at a camp in the South of England.



Men of the New Zealand Divisional Signals receiving instruction with one of the motor-cycles.

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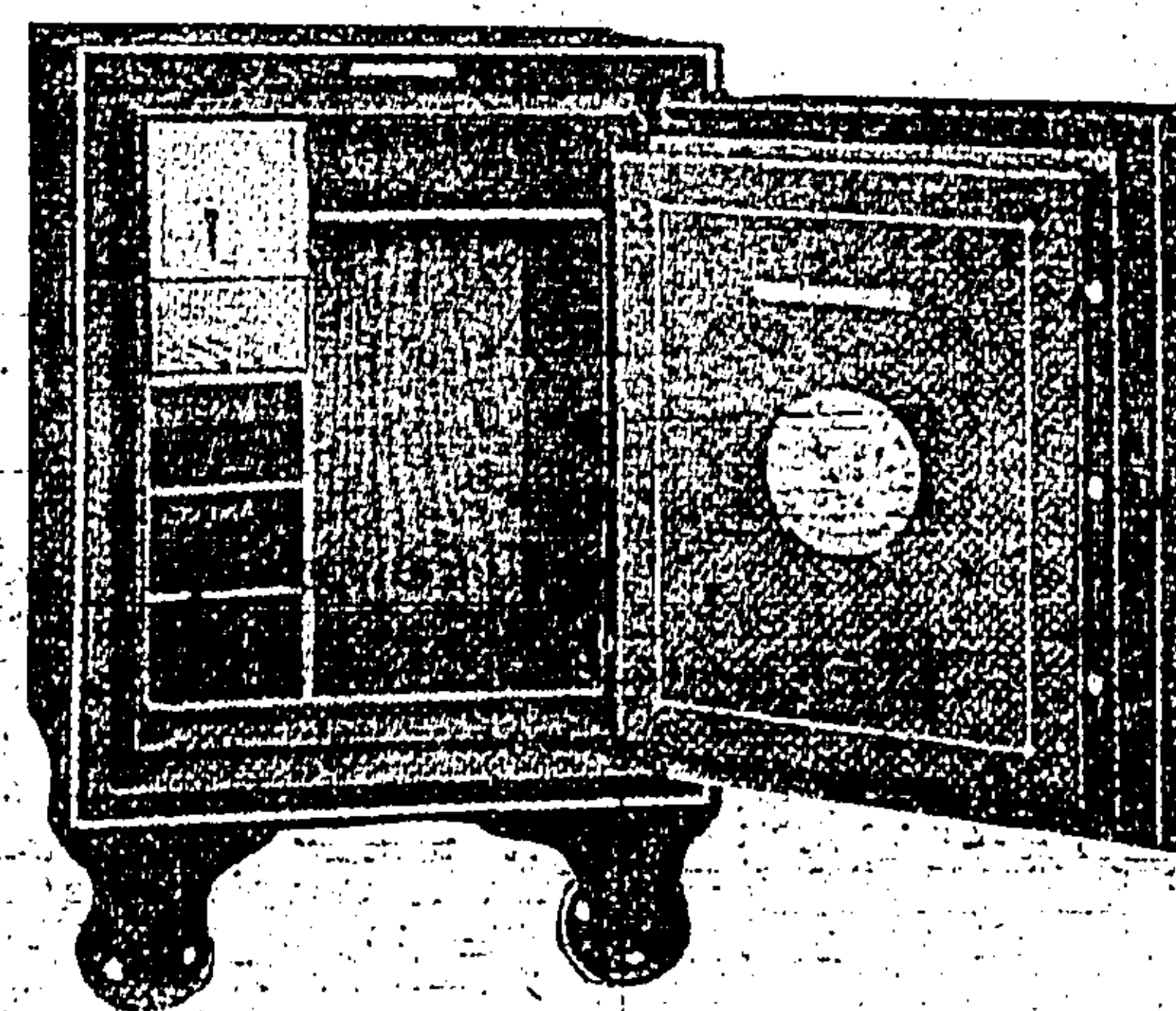
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The Week's Happenings

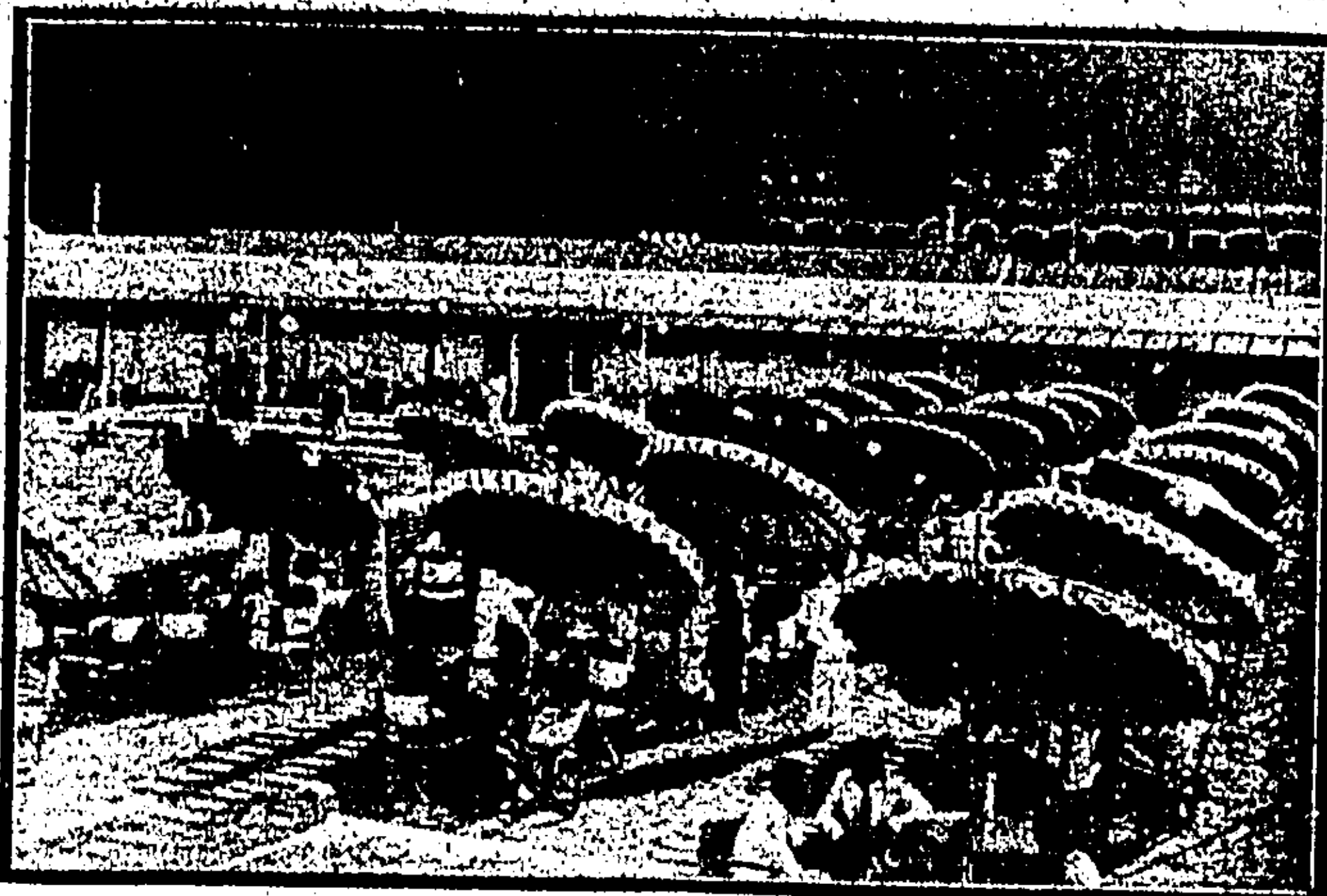
(Photographs by Tong)



Above and at right are two photographs of members of the Motor Machine Gun Unit, H.K.V.D.C. who have been in camp at Fanling this past week. These pictures were taken at Hong Hom shortly before the unit left for camp.



The Ritz, Hong Kong's newest rendezvous, was officially opened last Wednesday, and at left are shown two views of the attractive swimming pool which is divided into two sections and is surrounded by tea tables placed under shady umbrellas.



Love at FIRST SIGHT

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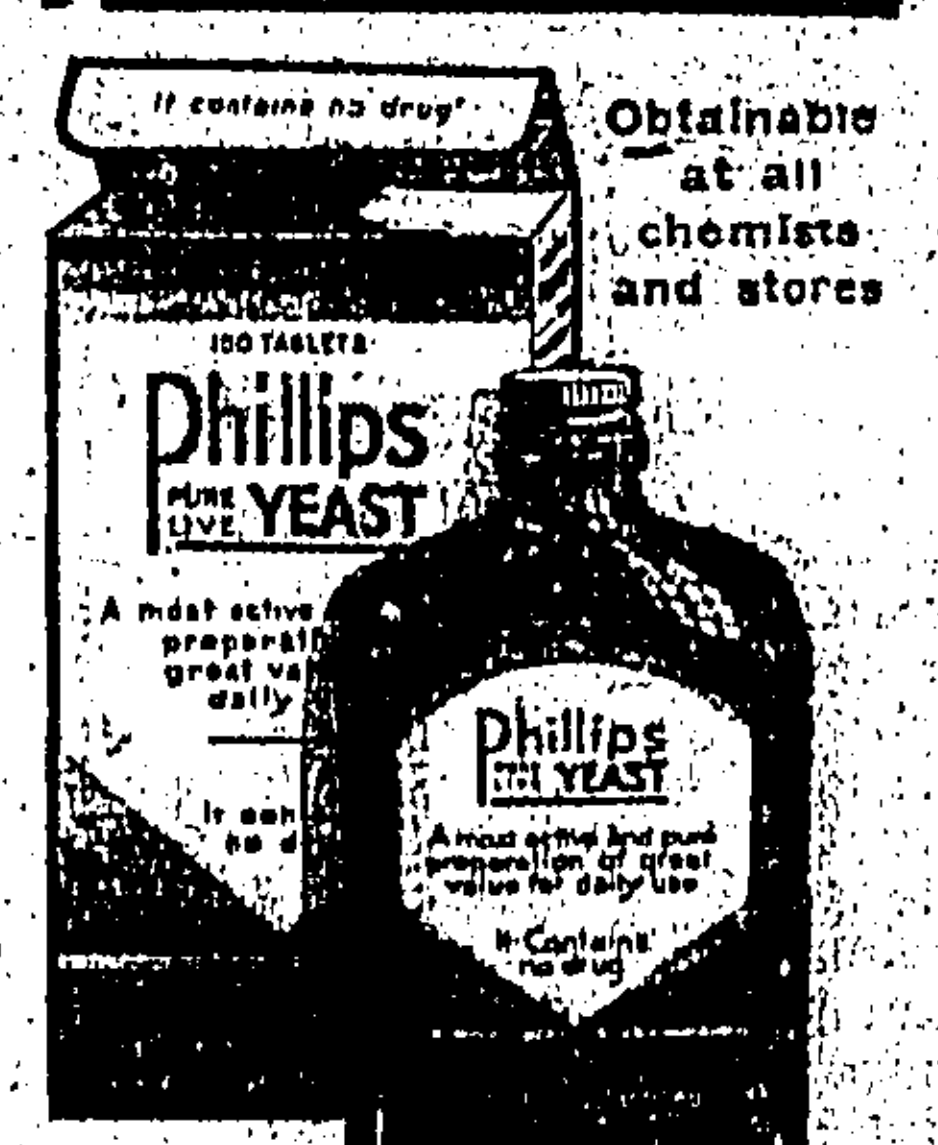
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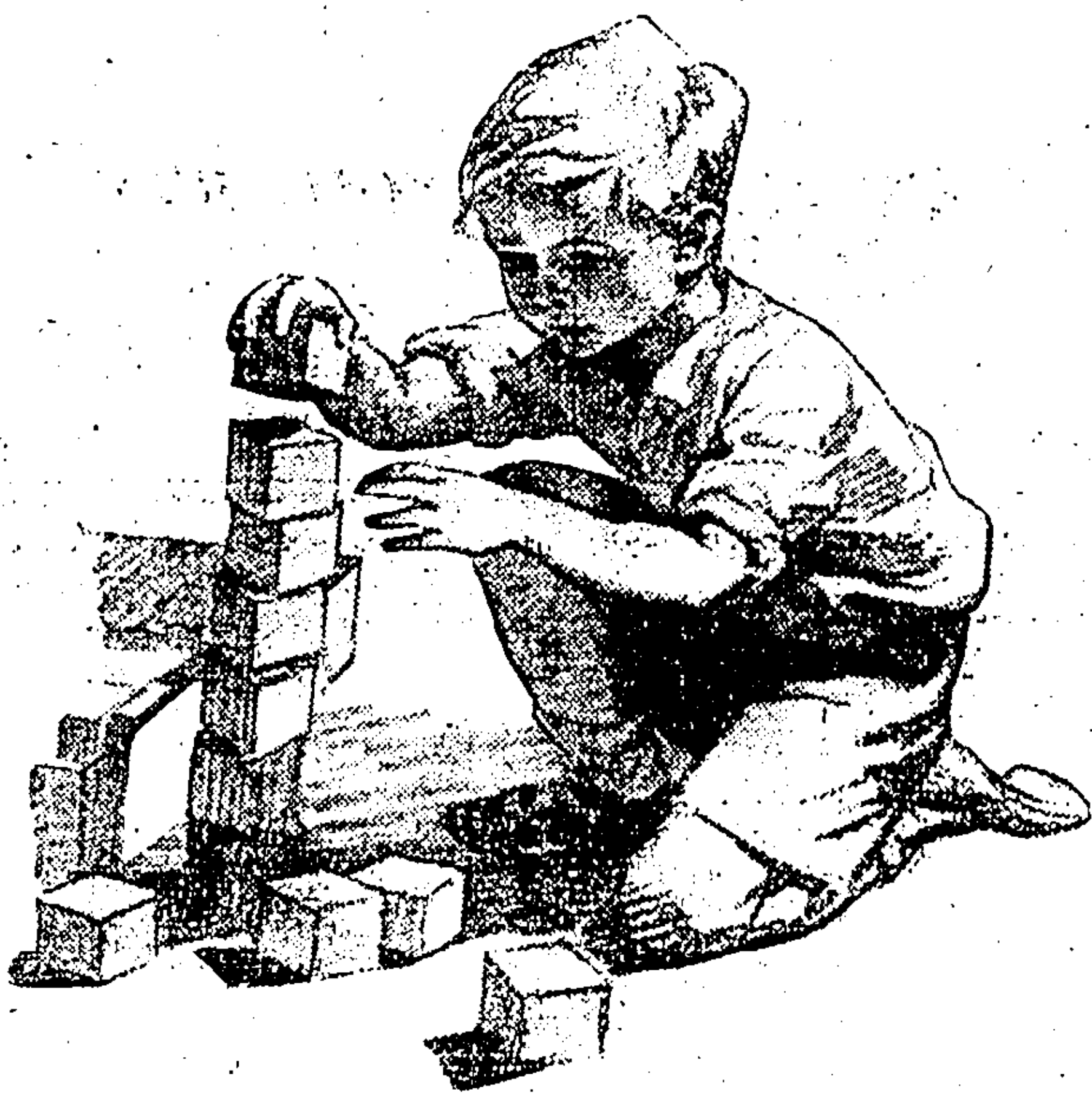
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7APB1

HIGHLY-STRUNG SENSITIVE CHILDREN

have a better chance in life



But there are dangers that have to be watched during childhood

RIGHT from birth on, you can see whether a child is the highly-strung, sensitive type or not. He seems to live more intensely. Everything makes a far deeper impression on him. As he grows up he learns more easily, is quicker in his reactions and makes headway much faster than other children.

But though these qualities give him a better chance in life, they bring with them dangers that have to be watched. Parents need far greater insight in handling such children. Many highly-strung, sensitive children have grown up to be utter failures—weak, nervous, over-sensitive—because their parents did not fully understand certain health warnings during childhood.

These health warnings may start at any age. The child goes off his food, is finicky at meals; he gets pale, puffy under the eyes; you find he tires easily, becomes listless; he sleeps rest-

lessly. All these are serious signs that something is wrong.

It usually means that the child is using up his nervous energy more quickly than he's replacing it. And it is at night, during sleep, that these stores of nervous energy should be replaced. If they are not replaced, the nervous strain on the child gets worse and worse. He's suffering from Night Starvation.

At the first sign of any one of these symptoms, start your child on Horlicks, a cupful regularly every night. Horlicks strengthens his nerves and builds his appetite by guarding him against Night Starvation. Soon you'll find he'll eat well and look strong and healthy. He'll grow up to make the fullest use of his special gifts and capabilities without the terrible handicap of nervous exhaustion that sometimes accompanies them.

Give your child Horlicks to-night. Horlicks is obtainable at all good stores.

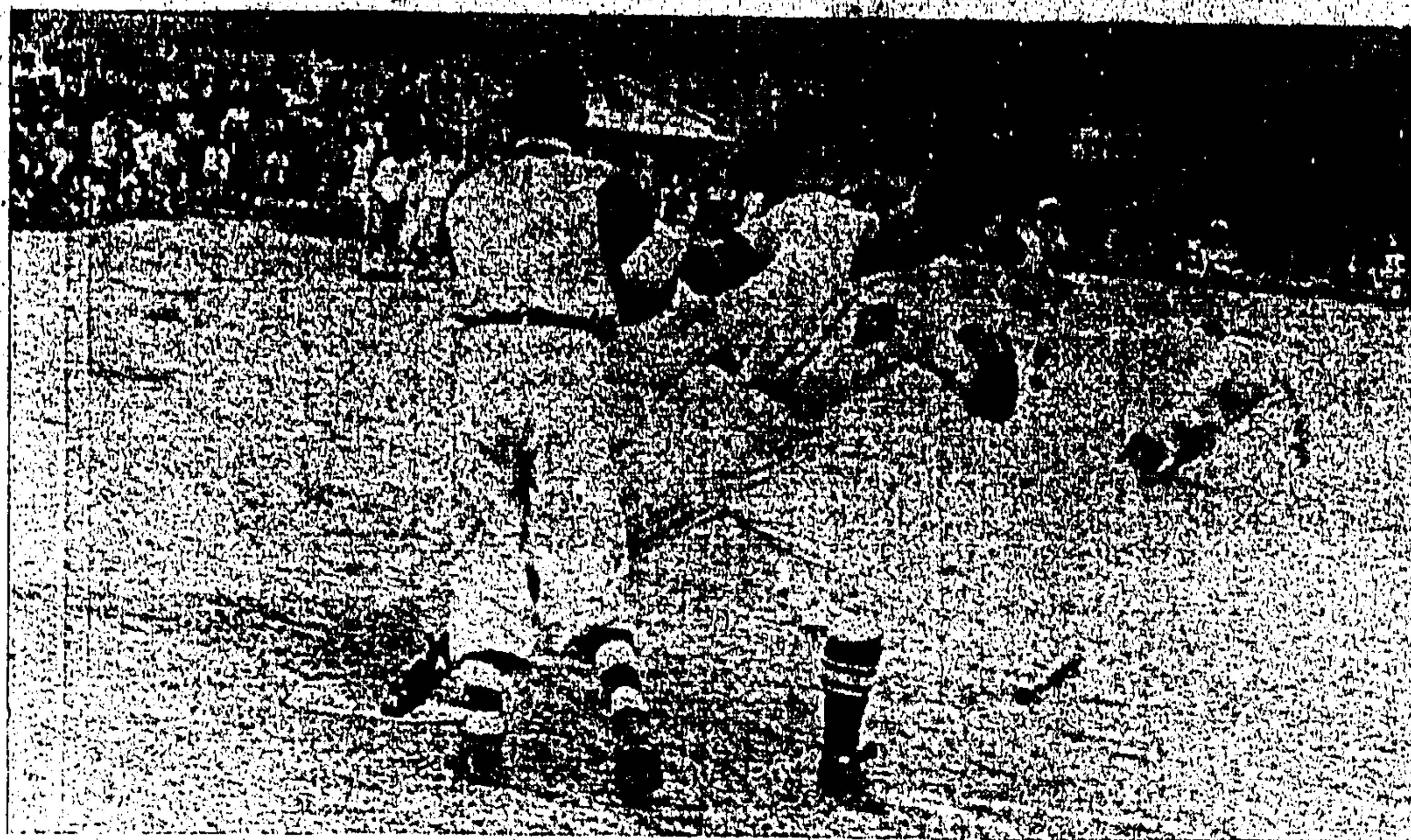


The Nursing Detachment of H.K.V.D.C. underwent a gas drill in St. John's Cathedral Hall last Wednesday. The two pictures above show the nurses being instructed in the use of their gas masks.



The Blackburn "Roc" in flight. It is a new fighter just introduced into the Fleet Air Arm. It is powered by a Bristol Perseus engine and is fitted with a power-operated gun turret. No performance figures are disclosed but it is believed to be very fast. (Charles E. Brown, Copyright).

Week-End Sports



Powalawaki, who fanned eight and kept the Chinese guessing with his deliveries.



Douglas, at first base, played a good game, his hand scooping of grounders being a prominent feature of his play.

Giving a better display all-round than their opponents, United States earned the right to meet Portugal in the Final of the Mamak International Charity Baseball tournament, when they blanked China to win by six runs at Caroline Hill last Saturday. In the above view, Waggoner of America is shown coming home, with H. Wing Lee as catcher for China.



Three! says "Paddy" Wellwood triumphantly, although the other players look on with some doubt. An incident in the Second Division lawn bowls match between Police Recreation Club and Kowloon Cricket Club played last Saturday.

No local milk supply—yet
we *always* have fresh milk!

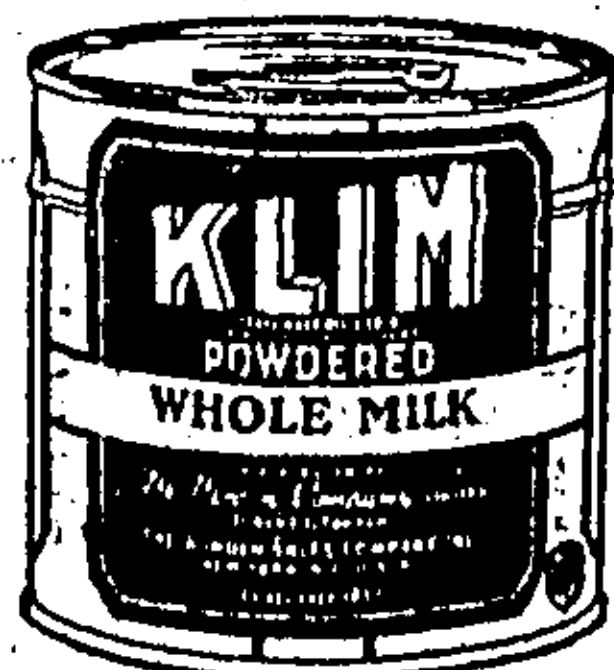


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Above is a group of spectators at the League lawn bowls match between Civil Service Cricket Club and Hong Kong Football Club players last Saturday. Included are Mrs. Rakusen and Messrs. A. W. Grimmitt, J. T. Lacey and H. Strange. At left is Norman Babbington, skip of H.K.F.C., getting down to bowl.

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HONG KONG,

SEPTEMBER 1, 1940

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LONDON-BERLIN BOMBING DUEL

Tremendous Air Struggle Rising To New Crescendo Of Violence

R.A.F. Bombs The Heart of Berlin

WHILE GERMAN 'PLANES WERE KEEPING A GOOD PART OF LONDON AWAKE ON FRIDAY NIGHT, THE R.A.F. RETALIATED WITH SUCH FORCE ON BERLIN THAT A HIGH NAZI AUTHORITY WAS FORCED TO ADMIT THE EXTREME SEVERITY OF THE BRITISH RAIDS.

The head of the German police told American news correspondents in Berlin yesterday morning: "It was the most intense raid we have had."

For the first time, Berliners were roused from sleep by the city's anti-aircraft guns which went into action before the air raid sirens sounded, indicating the success of the R.A.F. surprise tactics.

The glare of large fires could be seen in the south-east portion of Berlin long after bombs had been dropped.

Barricades Erected

A neutral journalist, cycling home from the office, passed two places where barricades had been

BATTLE OF BRITAIN WON

—LORD LOTHIAN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Lord Lothian, British Ambassador to the United States, told newspapermen in Washington yesterday that the Battle of Britain had been won.

German bombers, despite coming over in waves of many hundreds, were unable to smash British air power and pave the way for invasion.

"Hitler has at the most only another month to invade us and then it will be too late," he declared.

Lord Lothian said that waves of 150 R.A.F. bombers went over Germany every night. These raids had not been publicized but were most effective in destroying German centres of production.

He estimated the largest army that could be landed in Britain by the Nazis was between 200,000 and 300,000 and they would be opposed by forces many times this size.

"Many of us hope they will try to land," he said.—Havas.

OPEN DOOR FOR FIFTH COLUMN?

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

"The Japanese Government should ask the Netherlands East Indies authorities to revise the immigration quota for Japanese subjects."

Thus spoke Mr. Takao Oku, head of the Federation of Japanese South Seas Exporters, in an interview with the "Japan Times" yesterday.

He added: "The present limitation is opposed to the 300 years history of intercourse between the Indies and Japan. There is no reason why Japanese immigration should be controlled."

Mr. Oku urged that Mr. Ichizo Kobayashi, Japanese envoy to the N.E.I., suggest that the "Indies open their doors wide to all incoming Japanese and co-operate with them in the development of natural resources."—Havas.

erected to isolate the areas. Neutral journalists were taken on the usual conducted tour after the raid. They were shown the Siemens electrical works and the main fire station which had been hit by a high explosive bomb.

A fireman told them: "The British tactics were bolder this time. They flew at 1,200 feet and were plainly visible before they released their bombs. They then shot up quickly out of reach of the search-lights."

While the German news agency tries to claim no damage was done to military objectives, one German army authority said in Berlin that the "damage to military objectives was very limited."

Right On Hitler's Doorstep

BRITISH BOMBS CRASHED ON MILITARY OBJECTIVES IN THE CENTRE OF BERLIN. IT WAS REPORTED IN NEUTRAL DESPATCHES FROM THE GERMAN CAPITAL YESTERDAY, IN WHICH A CONCRETE FLOOR AND WINDOWS WERE SMASHED. IS ONLY A FEW BLOCKS AWAY FROM HITLER'S NEW CHANCELLERY.—HAVAS.

Pilots returning from the raid on Berlin said they were subjected to a heavy barrage en route and over Berlin itself the A.A. fire was intense.

Some of our bombers, unable to locate the target owing to clouds, came down low.

Both engines of one of our bombers cut out while the plane was dive-bombing from 2,500 feet but came on again.

Costly Barrage

Asked by an Intelligence officer on his return what A.A. fire they had met, one pilot said: "The mist hived me, the Germans thousands of pounds to put up their barrage. What a waste!"

Another pilot said they bombed from north-west to south-east and saw the bombs burst, though there were no fires.

The Germans were firing with tracer bullets at our flares, and from the target, a factory, came a pyramid of fire. "I don't see how we could have missed," said another pilot. "We were to have bombed from 10,000 feet but there were clouds about and we went beneath them."

Friendly Chat

Two of our 'planes had a conversation by radio-telephone over Berlin.

The wireless operator of one said: "This is for Peter calling British aircraft. How are you keeping?"

Another pilot replied: "This is T for Tommy, answering P for Peter. You're flying just beneath us."

Only official report on the raid is contained in a brief Air Ministry communique, stating that two large fires were seen on arrival by our 'planes over a target which was bombed from west to east.

Four large explosions were followed by smaller ones. Huge fires broke out, red flames rising to 1,500 feet with clouds of smoke. The whole target was ablaze from end to end 15 minutes after the attack and there were more explosions. One building was seen to collapse.



Examining the wreckage of a Nazi Heinkel III after it had been brought down by British defenses. (Copyright, Fox).

Crack German Fliers Attack Balloons

ACE PILOTS OF GERMANY'S "YELLOW NOSE" SQUADRON OF MESSERSCHMIDT FIGHTERS WERE ROUTED IN A GREAT BATTLE OVER A SOUTH-EAST COAST TOWN AFTER THEY HAD SHOT DOWN SOME OF THE BALLOON BARRAGE.

A savage attack was launched in the glare of the early morning sunshine. Some of the balloons fell in flames as 12 of the Yellow Nose squadron swooped on them from different directions, their machine-guns spitting incendiary bullets.

SABOTAGE IN BELGIUM

Acts of sabotage continue in Belgium and the German army of occupation has taken reprisals.

Yesterday morning the German-controlled Belgian radio announced in Flemish that a case of sabotage had occurred in Liege province on Wednesday night when army cables were cut.

This was not the first such case, the announcer said, and the German army was obliged to put into effect an earlier threat to take reprisals. All Belgian ex-Servicemen in three communes had therefore been arrested as prisoners of war. Other reprisals would follow if acts of sabotage did not cease.—Reuter.

SWEDISH AIR FORCE IN ACTION

SEVEN GERMAN PLANES WERE OBSERVED OVER THE EAST COAST OF SWEDEN YESTERDAY AND SWEDISH PLANES TOOK OFF TO DRIVE OFF THE INTRUDERS.

FOREIGN PLANES WERE ALSO OVER THE WEST COAST.—REUTER.

A PARDONABLE ERROR!

An American report that Field-Marshal Goering had been killed in a raid on Britain and that his body had been taken to London for identification resulted in a pompous assurance in Berlin yesterday that the Nazi Air Minister is alive and well.

An official of the Air Ministry in London, when asked to comment, said: "It is highly improbable. Someone must have seen a barrage balloon brought down."—Reuter.

GREECE CALLING UP OFFICERS

It was announced in Athens yesterday that Greece is calling up officers of the 1924 to 1928 classes for one month's training as from September 11 as part of a general movement towards full preparedness.—Reuter.

1,000 PLANES IN ACTION

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Unofficial estimates in London placed the total number of German bombers in the day's raids at over 1,000.

Over 300 enemy bombers and fighters were seen in the London area alone, and damage is stated to have been heavy in the East End.

Bursts of machine-gun fire could be heard mingled with the noise of bursting bombs and A.A. guns as British fighters battled with Nazi bombers at tremendous heights.

One enemy bomber dived out of the haze without any warning and dropped a bomb in London. Four more bombs followed and buildings were shaken and glasses on hotel tables in the West End knocked to the floor.—Havas.

SHANGHAI FEARS RICE FAMINE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") DRASTIC MEASURES AIMING TO CURB RICE SPECULATION AS A RESULT OF DIFFICULTIES IN SHIPMENT BETWEEN INDIA-CHINA AND SHANGHAI WERE DECIDED UPON YESTERDAY.

It is understood that the authorities of both the International Settlement and French Concession are issuing a decree making compulsory the sale of large rice stocks hoarded in godowns in the foreign controlled areas.—Havas.

BOMBS DROP INTO LONDON WEST END Alarm Sounded Late

THE NAZIS RESUMED THEIR ATTACKS ON ENGLAND YESTERDAY MORNING WHEN A FORMATION OF ABOUT A DOZEN BOMBERS ESCORTED BY AT LEAST 20 MESSERSCHMIDTS, SWEEPED OVER A SOUTH-EAST ENGLAND DISTRICT.

Ten minutes later a stronger force of bombers followed, accompanied by about 30 fighters.

The Messerschmidts could be plainly seen frolicking about in the bright morning sky. Once ten of them in single file roared round and round.

An eye-witness described them: "They looked like silver flies whirling round a jam-pot."

The first formation of bombers was led by four machines in diamond shape, the rest following in threes.

Half an hour later the raiders returned and scattered all over the sky heavily engaged by our fighters.

Reports soon came in of successes of R.A.F. fighters.

First report said at least three, and possibly four raiders were believed to have been brought down.

One twin-engine bomber crashed on land. Three of the crew baled out and were captured. A later report brought the morning's bag up to nine.

The total was brought up to 13 with the shooting down of four raiders in a battle over the south-east coast.

Dive Out Of The Sun In the second raid on London yesterday enemy planes were driven off and actually failed to reach the capital.

The third alarm to be sounded in the London area yesterday was heard in the early afternoon, when the unofficial score of enemy planes brought down was 14. Two British fighters were then missing.

Shortly before the third alarm enemy planes were heard over the London area dropping at a great height. Bursts of machine-gun fire indicated they had been engaged by British fighters.

The enemy then dived out of the sun and were heard roaring down after which several explosions resembling bombs were heard.

After about half a minute the raiders appeared to be driven off.

Out Of Clouds One enemy plane which dived out of the clouds dropped bombs in a town in the London area.

The streets were crowded with shoppers. The sirens had not been sounded when explosions occurred. Women and children rushed for shelters and the fire brigade immediately turned out.

The plane zoomed away after the first explosion and seven minutes after the last bomb was dropped the alarm went.

A heavy cloud of dust swept across the town. Buildings in the centre were shaken and glasses on hotel tables upset.

A fierce air battle developed over a south-east London area. Within 10 minutes a large formation of enemy bombers was smashed up by gunfire and British fighters.

It is believed several enemy planes were brought down. Others, their formation broken, scattered.

Five parachutes were seen descending.

An eye-witness told Reuter's reporter the sight was "colossal."

No sooner had the enemy appeared than our anti-aircraft guns

GRIM PROPHET

SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"

H. L. Knickerbocker, cabling to New York from London yesterday, says this week-end may prove the bloodiest since war broke out last September.

Mr. Knickerbocker says the increasing ferocity of the Nazi raids on London may be due to the success of the R.A.F. in bombing Berlin at will, a feat Goering boasted was impossible.

Mr. Knickerbocker says this week-end is witnessing the start of what may be the destruction of two of the greatest centres of Western civilisation.—Havas.

FISHERMAN'S EIGHTH RESCUE

A Messerschmidt 110 fighter was brought down in the sea on the south-east coast yesterday morning, only a few yards from a fishing-boat which rescued the pilot.

It was the eighth time this particular fisherman had rescued a German airman in the last few weeks.—Reuter.

31
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CANADIANS' ONE INNINGS: 12 FOR NIL

The Air Ministry news service says that an All-Canadian squadron on Friday afternoon in single patrol destroyed eight Messerschmitts, three Heinkels and a fourth Heinkel already damaged by another squadron.

The Canadians suffered no casualties.—Reuter.

NAZI TERROR TACTICS

Surprise In Store For Nuisance Raiders Over London

Dawn Reveals No Important Damage

DAWN YESTERDAY SHOWED ONCE AGAIN THAT GERMAN RAIDERS HAD DONE SURPRISINGLY LITTLE DAMAGE AND THAT CASUALTIES WERE FEW IN THEIR SIX AND A HALF HOUR VISIT TO THE LONDON AREA ON FRIDAY NIGHT WHICH FOLLOWED THE SHATTERING OF THE MASS ATTACKS ON FRIDAY WHEN 62 GERMAN AIRCRAFT WERE DESTROYED; THE NIGHT RAID ENDED AT 3.50 A.M.

London's defences had a surprise in store for Goering's nuisance raiders when they attempted to resume their tactics over the London area at night-fall.

Anti-aircraft guns burst into action with an accuracy that obviously disconcerted the occasional raiders who strove desperately to evade the clinging beams of searchlights and made off hurriedly.

Several other districts in the London area were visited and bombs apparently were dropped at random.

The Nazis again tried terror tactics during the night in the Midlands, north-west and several other areas which were visited by fire bombers.

Homes were damaged in some places.

In a north-west district planes came over in relays dropping flames and high explosives.

Auxiliary firemen successfully dealt with incendiaries and heavy A.A. guns put up a perfect barrage.

Harassed by guns which shot from all directions, raiders were driven off time and again as they tried to penetrate the defences.

A raider was shot down in a London suburb during the night, although several provincial towns were raided during the night.

An Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communique states enemy attacks during the night were dispersed over many parts of the country.

"Some" Casualties

Reports indicate that although a considerable number of enemy aircraft were engaged they did not cause heavy damage.

High explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped in the London area and in the Midlands. Damage was done to houses and buildings in residential districts. Some casualties were reported.

In a Midlands town bombs caused damage to houses and there were a number of casualties.

In other parts of the country bombs were dropped in some urban and many rural areas. Houses and buildings were damaged in a number of districts and some casualties caused.—Reuter.

Collection For Fighters

In a Midlands town, which had its longest raid, theatre and cinema audiences subscribed generously to the local Spitfire Fund while the raid was on.

One Midlands town received new incendiaries of a petrol type.

It was a heavier attack than usual, the raiders coming over in force shortly after dusk and were met by heavy gunfire.

The sky was lit up for miles around by gun flashes for nearly four hours.

A few bombs were dropped but caused little damage and no casualties.

Harassed By Guns

At one time the ground defences were dealing with four groups of bombers which came over the district keeping high above the range of searchlights which made a ring of beams for 20 miles.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH HIT

WAVES OF ENEMY 'planes which crossed south-east coast towns got a hot reception over this "front line" in the Battle of Britain.

One wave flying very high steered an inland course north-west after passing the town but another was attacked before it actually reached the coast.

Four raiders of the unoffensive bag of 14 were sent crashing into the sea.

A terrific barrage of fire and machine-gun bursts were heard in three east towns. One town was attacked by an enemy force on its way back across the Channel but though a number of bombs, principally incendiaries, were dropped, little damage was caused considering the size of the enemy formation.

Speedboats went to the rescue of three Germans who baled out of an enemy bomber into the sea.

Enemy bombers crossed three coast towns at a great height to avoid the A.A. barrage. Fighter escorts followed in a straight line behind and above.

Two Attacks

One south-east coast town got two attacks. Some 15 raiders the second time dropped bombs in a residential district demolishing and seriously damaging a number of houses.

A Roman Catholic church was hit and a number of casualties included two killed.

TRIBUTES TO J. J. THOMSON

The London press yesterday paid tribute to the life and work of Sir J. J. Thomson, eminent physicist and for 22 years Master of Trinity College, Cambridge, who died on Friday aged 83.

Sir J. Thomson, who was the recipient of academic honours from all parts of the world, is universally recognised as the discoverer of the electron. His work as Cavendish Professor of Experimental Physics, in which he succeeded Lord Rayleigh, had a revolutionary influence on the theory of physics. He later became a Professor of Physics in the University of Cambridge.—British Wireless.



Birmingham corporation department has appointed 700 women bus conductors to replace men now in the Army. Picture taken at the corporation's School of Instruction where the "clippies" receive a thorough training. (Copyright, Fox).

QUEEN WILHELMINA'S BIRTHDAY

LOYAL GATHERING OF LOCAL DUTCH COMMUNITY

"NEVER DURING Her Majesty's long reign has this national day par excellence been celebrated under such favourable circumstances," said Mr. D. G. E. Middelburg, Consul-General for the Netherlands last night at a small reception held at the Peak to mark the 60th birthday of Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands.

"Our compatriots," he went on, "groan under foreign domination, foreign not only of nationality, but foreign also of spirit, culture and conception of decency."

THE KING'S MESSAGE TO QUEEN WILHELMINA

YESTERDAY, ON THE OCCASION OF THE 60TH BIRTHDAY OF QUEEN WILHELMINA OF HOLLAND, THE KING AND QUEEN SENT A PERSONAL MESSAGE TO THE NETHERLANDS RULER IN HER PLACE OF ABSENCE.

Hundreds of telegrams poured into the Netherlands Legation in London, including one from the Governor-General of Canada and Countess Athlone.

The South African Government, through its charge d'affaires in London, sent a message expressing the deep sympathy of the Government and people of South Africa for the people of Holland and their Queen in their calamity.

The message added: "Our fervent wish is that you are long kept for your Government and people and that you will soon see the restoration of their independence."

Church Services

Netherlanders all over the world celebrated the day. In Holland these anniversaries are normally bank holidays.

Because of the tragedy which has overcome her country the Queen signified her intention of celebrating her birthday privately and quietly by Services in her honour were held in three London churches.

Led by Admiral Furstner, detachments of the Netherlands Navy, Army and Air Force, merchant mariners and fishing fleet journeyed to London to attend the services.

At a formal celebration at Queen's Hall yesterday afternoon, Prince Bernard replied in Dutch to addresses by the Dutch Minister, Dr. Michiels Van Verduren.

Mr. Alexander's Message

Among many messages received by Queen Wilhelmina was one from Mr. A. F. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, conveying the good wishes of the Board of Admiralty and officers and men of the Royal Navy and declaring "how proud they are to have fighting at their side the gallant and indomitable Navy of the Netherlands."—Reuter.

FALSE PRETENCES CHARGE

A 27-year-old broker, Sze To-chin, was charged before Mr. C. T. Lowry yesterday with obtaining \$520 from Cheung Wing, manager of the Wah King Import and Export Firm, by false pretences.

It was alleged that defendant pretended he was in a position to let the ground floor of No. 71, Bonham Strand East, to complainant.

Defendant was remanded for 72 hours.

SHARP BRITISH REJOINDER

The "Daily Mail" yesterday commented scathingly on a German notification to the British Government that the Nazis intend to use 64 "Red Cross ships" to rescue aviators brought down in the sea.

The notification, which was communicated to London through the Swiss Government, has been rejected by the British Government.

The "Daily Mail" asked: "What does Hitler want with 64 Red Cross ships?"

"According to official German bulletins a handful of bomb-throwing R.A.F. could destroy. One launch should be enough, Herr Hitler! The proposal is phony and we did right in turning it down."—Reuter.

Admiralty Statement

The Admiralty, in a statement yesterday about the Red Cross vessels, says that while the British Government is willing to accept hospital ships all reasonable immunities under the Red Cross Conventions, they are not prepared to grant a belligerent government to employ hospital ships in a manner calculated to interfere with naval and military operations.

The statement points out that the Germans have frequently attacked British ships when rescuing airmen and recalls the repeated and flagrant attacks on British hospital ships, including the actual sinking of three such ships, namely the Maid of Kent, Brighton and Paris.

The British Government is therefore not justified in admitting German pretensions respecting vessels whose character, and functions are open to the gravest suspicion.—Reuter.

CHUNGKING POST

GENERAL CHANG CHI-CHUNG, COMMANDER OF THE CHINESE FORCES IN THE SHANGHAI FIGHTING IN 1937, HAS BEEN APPOINTED MINISTER FOR POLITICAL AFFAIRS OF THE NATIONAL MILITARY COUNCIL IN CHUNGKING.

He replaces General Chen Cheng, who has left for the Yangtze River front to direct military operations.

The Hupoh front where he will resume his concurrent duties as Governor of Hupoh province.

Meanwhile, General Ho Yachu, who has returned from his trip to Moscow, has been appointed aide-de-camp to General Chiang Kai-shek, succeeding General Chang Chi-chung.—Reuter.

THE K.C.R. LANDSLIDE

PROVIDED THE PRESENT DRY WEATHER LASTS, THE K.C.R. LOCAL SERVICE SHOULD BE RESTORED WITHIN 14 DAYS, MAJOR IV ABDOU TOLD THE SUNDAY HERALD YESTERDAY.

The collapse of the hillside at Tai-po Tunnel was the greatest he had seen in a long experience, he said, adding that roughly 20,000 tons of earth and rock had come down in the avalanche.

Until now with wet weather creating the danger of further slides, night clearance work was impossible, but between 200 and 250 coolies had been engaged daily, and day and night work is now to proceed as long as fine weather prevails.

INTERVENED IN A DOG FIGHT

Mr. S. A. Gray, of No. 123 Boundary Street, was on Friday bitten on the hand while separating his dog and another belonging to Mr. F. X. Spengler, fighting in the garden. The animals were removed to Matukook for observation.

CITY SNATCHING

Miss Nina Quinn of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, was the victim of a handbag snatcher in Des Voeux Road Central on Friday.

Before Mr. G. T. Lowry, yesterday, Chan Nam, 17, was sentenced to two months' hard labour. Mr. J. E. Kotwall caught defendant.

COOLIE VANISHED WITH \$4,000 FILM

Cheung Yuet-wing, of the Cheung Lok Theatre, Shaukiwan, engaged a street coolie outside the World Theatre, on Thursday, to carry 20 roll of film. On their way to the Star Ferry wharf, the coolie disappeared with a film valued at \$4,000.

and Mrs. Offenberg, Mr. and Mrs. van Walree, Mr. and Mrs. Winke, Mr. and Mrs. Wierink, and M. and Mrs. Workom.

62 DESTROYED IN FRIDAY'S AIR RAIDS

It was announced in London yesterday that at least 62 enemy planes were downed on Friday, 58 by R.A.F. fighters and four by A.A. guns.

Nineteen of our fighters were lost but the pilots of 10 are known to be safe.—Reuter.

THE I SPY FEVER

Japanese smokers will be reminded to watch against spies wherever they light a cigarette.

The Tokyo Match Retailers Association yesterday decided to place on sale to-day 20,000 boxes of matches with an anti-spy slogan.

Meanwhile anti-spy posters will appear all over Japan to-day.

The "Yomiuri Shimbun," leading Tokyo newspaper, recently carried a contest for anti-spy posters. The winning design shows a lighted Japanese lantern with characters inscribed "Beware of spies."—Reuter.

A TOKYO INDEX

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

CREATION OF A CENTRAL AGENCY TO CONTROL THE IMPORT OF BOOKS AND THEIR DISTRIBUTION WILL TAKE PLACE IN OCTOBER AT THE LATEST, THE TOKYO "ASAHI" REPORTED YESTERDAY.

The new body will permit imports only of those books which the Government approves.

The bureau will also remedy the scarcity of books in Japanese stores due to the exchange control system because it will be able to buy books cheaper.—Havas.

WEEDING OUT FOR CIVIL SERVICE

The list appended shows the index numbers of candidates who are eligible for further examination for appointments to the Junior Clerical Service of the Hong Kong Government.—H.K. 7.

8, 9, 10, 15, 18, 19, 20, 21, 25, 26, 29, 30, 31, 35, 36, 37, 44, 47, 50, 52, 53, 54, 55, 57, 59, 64, 65, 67, 68, 70, 84, 85, 89, 95, 97, 99, 100, 102, 103, 107, 108, 109, 113, 114, 116, 118, 119, 121, 123, 125, 134, 139, 140, 142, 143, 145, 148, 151, 154, 155, 157, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 168, 169, 169, 170, 172, 173, 176, 180, 182, 184, 192, 197, 198, 203, 204, 208, 209, 210, 211, 210, 222, 224, 226, 227, 230, 231, 233, 236, 239, 240.

TRY EVERYTHING ONCE PRINCIPLE?

LAM PING, 23, WAS CHARGED BEFORE MR. G. T. LOWRY YESTERDAY, WITH ATTEMPTING TO OBTAIN \$6,550 FROM THE HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANK BY MEANS OF A FORGED CHEQUE, ON FRIDAY.

Defendant pleaded guilty. At about noon on Friday, defendant went to the Bank and produced a cheque for \$6,550. When enquiries were made, the cheque proved to be one of several lost by Mr. Brooke, now on leave.

Defendant said he picked the cheque up in Shamshuipo. He was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

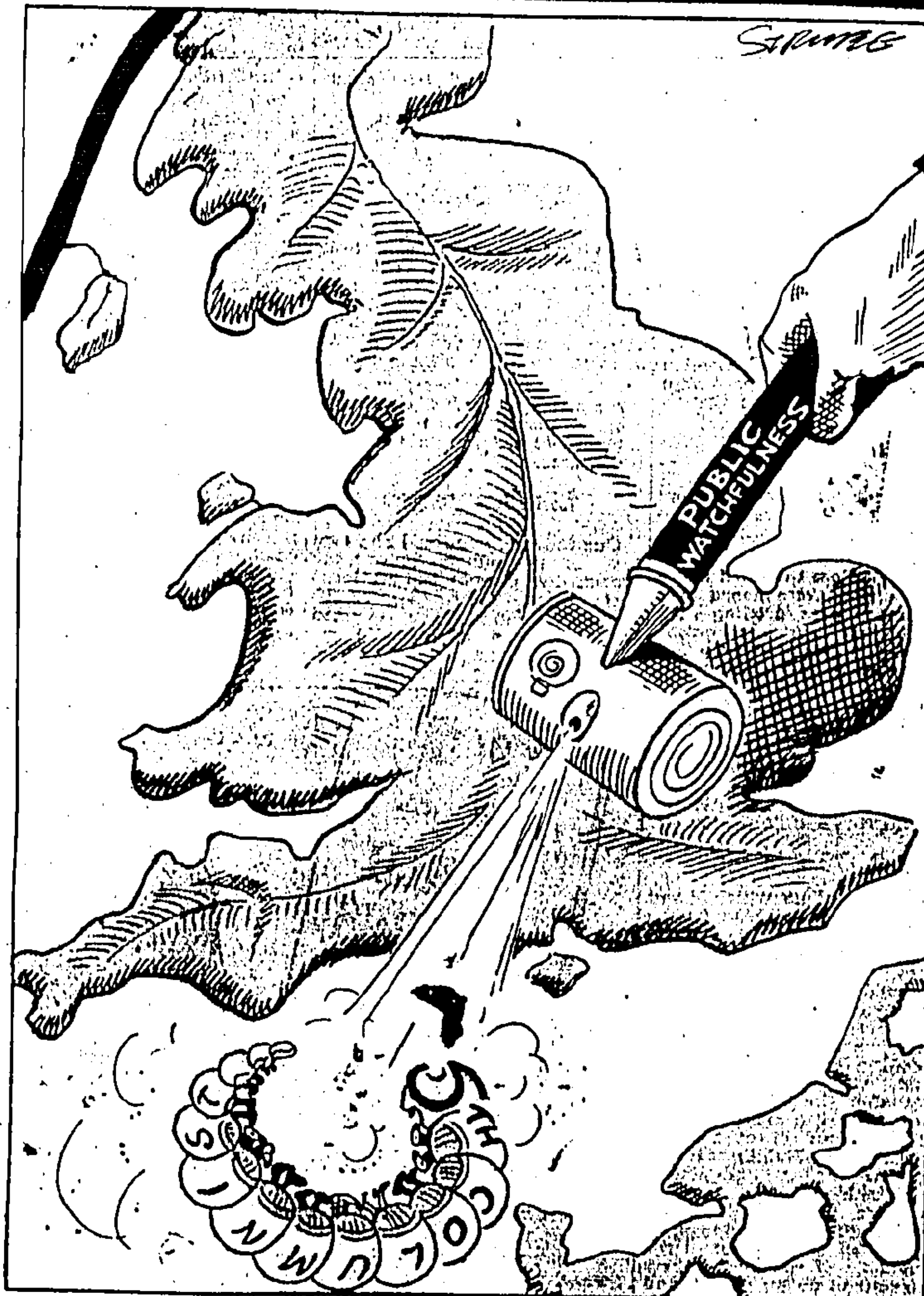
SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Found guilty of attempting to commit suicide, a 22-year-old woman, Loung Lal-ping, was placed on a \$100 bond to be of good behaviour for one year by Mr. G. A. A. MacLachlan at Kowloon Magistrate's yesterday.

It was stated that she jumped from the vehicular ferry launch "Man Kip" at mid-night on Thursday when the boat was off the Kowloon Naval Dockyard.

PETAIN BEHAVES A LA NAZI

The Petain Government yesterday informed Mr. Winnat, American director of the International Labour Office, that it does not desire French officials to form part of the group the I.L.O. is evacuating to Canada.—Reuter.



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NORWAY GETS PAST CENSOR

Portraits of the Royal Norwegian family are being bought up by the people in large numbers.

The Salvation Army paper which came out recently sold like hot-cakes, for it was the only paper in the whole of Norway to contain loyal greetings to King Haakon on the occasion of his birthday.

Being a religious paper, it had apparently escaped the notice of the German censors, who had banned all loyal greetings.—Reuter.

FATSHAN PLANS

THE S.S. FATSHAN, HELD UP IN CANTON SINCE THE BEGINNING OF AUGUST, ARRIVES IN HONG KONG TO-MORROW AFTERNOON.

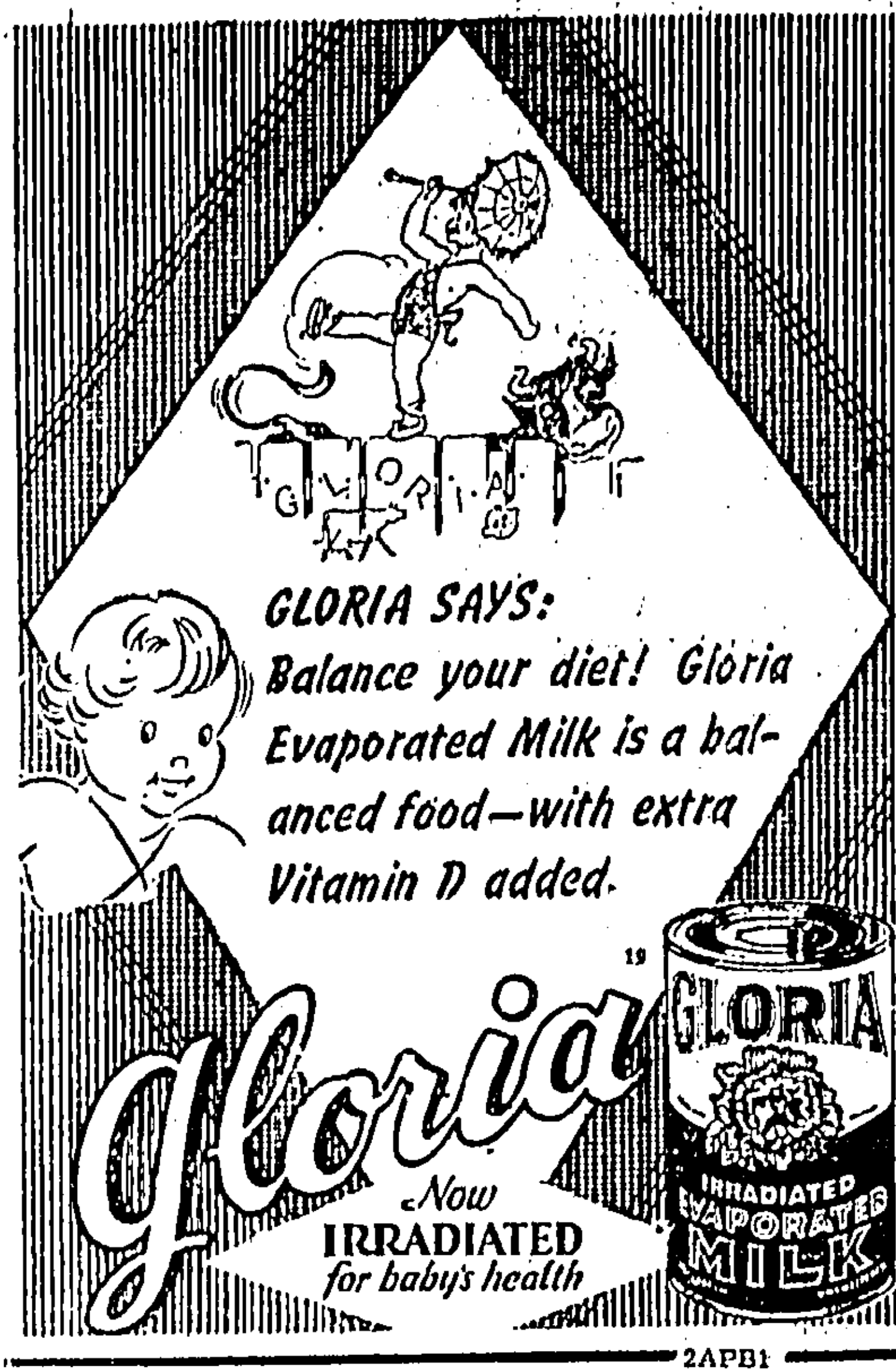
Arrangements are now being made for the ship to return to Canton this week, thus resuming the Canton-Hong Kong Service.

Passengers wishing to proceed by the ship may shake their reservations to-morrow morning.

It is understood that Japanese boats will resume service this week.

MOTOR MISHAP

A nine-year-old girl, Wing Yung-chun, knocked down by a car driven by Mr. G. O. Davies, in Nathan Road, near the Alhambra Theatre, on Friday, was treated at the Kowloon Hospital.



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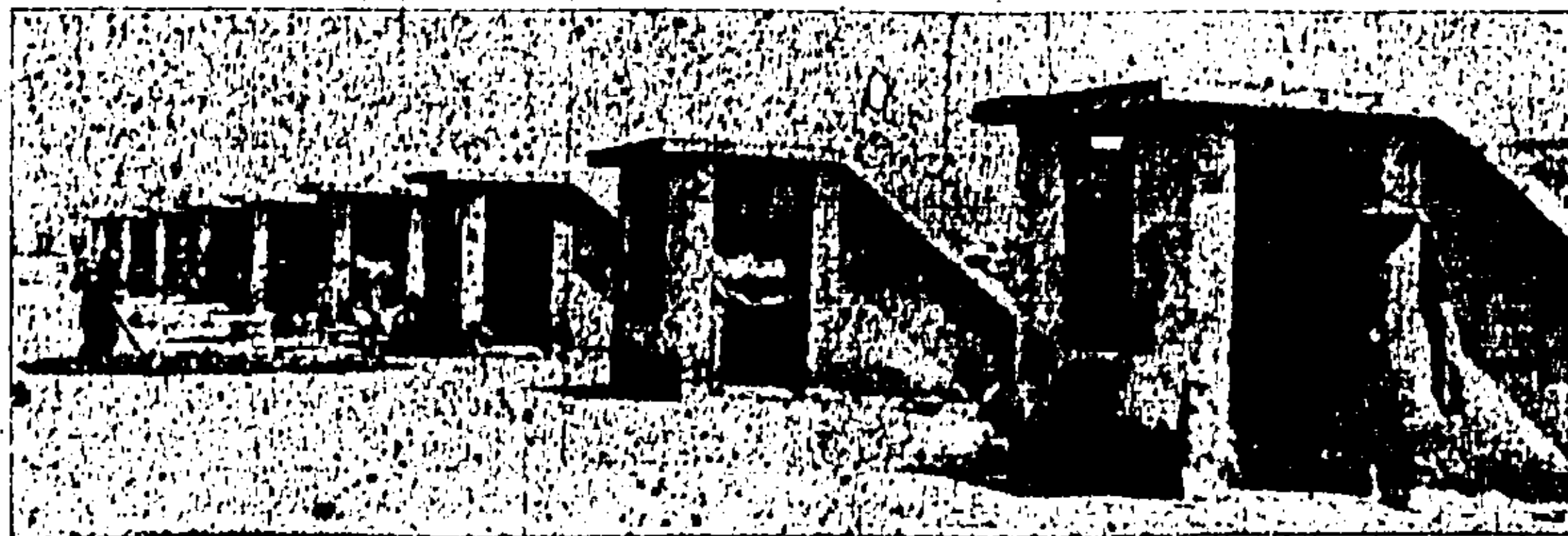
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CHINESE IN WANCHAI DISCOVER THE PENTHOUSE

Scores Of Families Make Home On The Roof Tops

Unsuspected Settlement



The penthouse parade at Wanchai. On this block of buildings every outlet to the roof has been converted into a refuge dwelling.

NEW WING OF THE D.G.S.

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The new wing now being added to the Diocesan Girls' School building in King's Park, to provide additional accommodation for the students is beginning to take shape.

The building, including furniture for the class-rooms and equipment for the new laboratory, will cost \$70,000, part of which is being met by subscriptions of well-wishers of the school and part by a Government grant.

Further donations are, however, needed, as the Building Fund still lacks some \$10,000.

Miss E. M. Gibbins, headmistress, in an interview yesterday, said that the old building was overcrowded and that the new wing will be completed in time for first term next year.

The plans were drawn up by Mr. H. S. Tam.

Three Storeys

The new wing is three-storeyed, with seven class-rooms, an arts room and a science laboratory. Two class-rooms and the laboratory will be on the ground floor and two class-rooms and the arts room on the first floor. The top floor will contain three class-rooms.

The walls of the laboratory will be splinter-proof, the walls being at least 14 inches thick.



Here is a view of a typical Wanchai roof-dweller's habitat. In fine weather, life is (almost) one long al fresco picnic.

DISCOVERS HIS WIFE IN HANOI BROTHEL

HAVING LOST CONTACT with each other some five years ago in Hong Kong, a Chinese husband met his wife last week in Hanoi—in a brothel.

This was disclosed following investigations into the activities of human-traffickers and new methods being employed to induce women and girls to leave Hong Kong.

PERIOD OF GRACE FOR SCHOOL REGULATIONS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

MR. C. G. SOLLIS, Director of Education, has received a delegation of representatives of all Chinese educational institutions, charitable and otherwise, to reply personally to the petition seeking modification of the regulations governing schools in the Colony.

An assurance was given that schools will be granted, on certain conditions, to the end of June next year to comply with the new regulations.

Present at the meeting were the Director of Education, Mr. T. F. Lo, well-known barrister-at-law, and Mr. Y. P. Law, both members of the Board of Education, and Messrs. Chan Lan-fong, Wong In-ching, Cheung Lun-chow, Li Shu-kok and Chan Kuk-yi, members of the delegation.

Mr. Sollis pointed out that June was at the end of the school year, when the top class has passed out of the schools, thus effecting some reduction. If, after such

reduction, the remaining students still exceed the maximum permissible under the new regulations, then no new students can be admitted except by forming a new class at the bottom of the school and the number of students in this class must be confined to such a figure as will enable the school to comply with the regulations in the future.

Old students in excess might remain at school until the end of the current school year, June, 1941. Vacancies occurring as a result of students leaving school during the school year must not be filled.

Extension Of Time

The delegates also asked that in measuring floor space, the ten square feet per student should be calculated before deduction of the strip for black-board and teacher.

The Director was not able to agree with this request.

The delegates urged that an extension of time be given to schools required to close their present premises and seeking new premises elsewhere. Mr. Sollis replied that he could not grant general extension, but each case would be considered on its merits.

So far, disclosed the Director, some ten schools had been ordered to close and in each case he had personally inspected before issuing the order.

Mr. Sollis said that a new Subsidy Code, which will come into force at the beginning of next year, increasing the amount of financial assistance from Government. Schools not now on the subsidy list could qualify to come on to it under the usual conditions regarding staff, efficiency and so on.

FAREWELL DINNER

A successful farewell dinner party was held at Guru Nanak Dining Club last evening, in honour of Mr. Rue Singh, Life Member of the Club, who is leaving shortly for India. A souvenir was presented to him by members.

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

FAMILY SETTLEMENTS on the roof-tops of buildings in the Wanchai District have now been established by some scores of Chinese refugees and destitutes.

These "pent house homes" were discovered in the course of a visit yesterday to the Wanchai District by a "Sunday Herald" representative.

INFANT MORTALITY TO BE FOUGHT

IN AN EFFORT TO REDUCE THE INFANT MORTALITY RATE IN HONG KONG, ESTIMATED AT 345 PER THOUSAND CHINESE BIRTHS, MIDWIVES ARE REQUIRED UNDER NEW REGULATIONS TO TAKE POST-GRADUATE COURSES EVERY SEVEN YEARS.

Main purpose of the special courses, which are being arranged at the Colony's principal hospitals, is to train midwives in all its branches.

There are at present 807 midwives on the official register.

FUNERAL OF LATE MRS. LOUREIRO

THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE MRS. MARIA EULATIA, TER-
CIO DA SILVA LOUREIRO,
TOOK PLACE AT THE CATHOLIC CEMETERY YESTERDAY.
REV. FATHER GRAMPA OFFICIATED.

Mrs. Loureiro, widow of the late Mr. Eduardo José da Silva Loureiro, was born in Macao, and died at the age of 70.

She is survived by two sons, Messrs. F. A. and F. J. S. Loureiro, two daughters, Mrs. A. Eca and Mrs. J. L. d'Aquino, and a number of grandchildren.

Floral tributes were from Mulas Saudades de Filhos, Genros, e Netos; Liza Portuguesa; A. M. Leung; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gomes; Miss Maria Rosa Pereira; Blanche Langenberg; Misses A. Berzin and J. Solo, and many others.

Members of the K.I.T.C. are giving a tea-party to Dr. and Mrs. N. P. Karanjia, to congratulate them on their recent wedding, at the Club to-day at 4.30 p.m.

IN TO-DAY AND GONE IN AN HOUR

The Clipper is to make a round trip between Manila and Hong Kong in one day to catch up with schedule.

The craft will arrive in Hong Kong at 11 a.m. to-day and will remain for an hour, leaving for Manila at 12 noon.

CORRESPONDENCE

ITALIAN PRIESTS IN H.K.

Sir,—May I refer to an item of news, which appeared in early July concerning the measures taken by the local authorities to compel all Italian priests resident here to leave the Colony by the 26th of July. The 26th of July and August have passed and not only have they not left but seem to have even increased their activities in the so-called Catholic Action and similar associations of our young people.

It has been argued by a correspondent in a local paper that were it only for patriotism which all human beings must cherish for their fathersland, our Italian missionaries cannot but desire and hope for the ultimate victory of their country—and that of their ally, which has been responsible for the destruction of the civilisation of eight Christian countries, four of them Catholic. In support of his argument the same correspondent went on to mention that after the Italian conquest of Abyssinia a thanksgiving

service was held by the local Italian missionaries to commemorate the event.

A parallel may probably be drawn between the article which appeared in your last issue attributing the defeat of France to a considerable extent to the activities of the comfortable class desiring peace even under the enemy for their own convenience, and the influence of the Italian missionaries here. In view of what has been mentioned, can it not be assumed that when they hold services of intercession for peace in mean what we may term as "Hitlerian" and "Mussolinian" peace, that peace of which France is to-day a victim, that peace for the convenience of the Axis Powers and at the expense of all those countries upkeeping the rights of liberty and democracy.

In view of the present state of emergency, may we request the authorities to take the necessary steps in this matter?

ANTI-FIFTH COLUMNIST.



Mr. A. Taylor and Miss E. A. Dorisoff, who were married at the Registry yesterday. (King's Studio).

HONG KONG'S ECONOMIC WARFARE

Hong Kong's delegation to the Munitions Conference to be held in Delhi shortly, has been appointed. They are:

The Hon. Mr. H. R. Butters, Financial Secretary,

Mr. D. L. Newbigging, director of Jardine, Matheson; and Mr. John Whyatt, Crown Counsel, and "Minister for Economic Warfare" for Hong Kong.

It is understood that the delegation will leave for India early in October.



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China Emporium

Weygand?--Laval?--Baudouin? How Soon Will One Devour The Other Two?

EVENTS have moved quickly in France. Within two months of the invasion of Belgium and Holland and of the German offensive which followed, not only has the French Government, in spite of the pledge given by its predecessor, solicited an armistice accepting humiliating conditions and delivered itself bound hand and foot to the enemy, but the men who, under the whip of Hitler and the protection of Mussolini, direct, if one can call it "direct," the destinies of France, have completed the rupture with their friends, with their allies, and have overthrown the political structure of the nation in order to construct in its place a new system in accord with German nazism and Roman fascism. In two months!

What, even in a cinematographic dream, could have imagined this succession—flashing by with the speed of the latest aeroplane—of alliances, of catastrophes and of crimes?

One cannot imagine the inconceivable and now that it has happened, we can but try to fathom it by unravelling the threads of the conspiracy that brought it about. Is this to say that all which has happened was minutely prepared, arranged, co-ordinated? Obviously not, for, apart from the obvious impossibility, it is to be hoped that no man could have had the depravity, powers of organisation and devilish cunning to plan a conspiracy on such a huge scale.

Betrayal Of France Was One Way

There are very good reasons, however, for saying that defeat was, if not actually desired, at least not unwelcome to a group of men who saw in defeat the only way to abolish a hated regime and replace it by another more to their liking.

One day the world will know how this group of men was assisted by politicians of the same kidney, willing to suffer military defeat for the sake of their political dictatorship.

It is already admitted, but it is as well to repeat, that when the Commander-in-Chief no longer considered it possible to avoid defeat, there was no further real effort to prevent a debacle, and that the High Command had but one preoccupation—to capitulate and to save a part of the army to keep order in the interior. In short, and this will not be one of the least surprising things to the historian, that all these enterprises which merged to become a spontaneous conspiracy succeeded only because they were aided by the weakness and the unwitting complicity of the beneficiaries and pillars of the regime itself. It has been proved, in fact, that M. Camille Chautemps, Deputy Prime Minister and a leader of the Radical Party, played a decisive role in the secret meetings which led up to the capitulation.

Three men play leading roles in the Petain Cabinet and have ambitions to become its chief: General Weygand, M. Baudouin and M. Pierre Laval. We disregard Marshal Petain himself, who, to use M. Laval's picturesque description, is nothing more than the weight at the end of the pendulum. The Marshal will stay only as long as they require the remains—of his prestige. They have made a Hindenburg of him. It is a sad ending. We have not the courage to accuse the Hero of Verdun; we prefer to believe that he does not comprehend what is taking place.

How Soon?

As for the triumvirate, how soon will one of them devour the other two?

Less than a month ago, many bets would have been on General Weygand, including his own. His suggestion for an armistice was quickly carried far beyond his own honourable intentions, and when he heard the terms favoured by M. Baudouin, discouragement did the rest. His one strong point, if ambition tempts him, will be his position as Commander-in-Chief of the army which respected, but did not love, him.

M. Pierre Laval is a fighter of quite different mettle. He knows how to lie low after a defeat, waiting for the right moment to reappear on the scene like a jack-in-the-box. He made almost no public appearance before speaking in the Senate Secret Committee where, while regretting the failure to detach Italy from the Axis, a matter in which he believed he could have succeeded, he took the part of M. Daladier regarding the imperfections in the military defences, in armament production, in aircraft construction, etc.

Before that he manoeuvred under the shadow of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Senate and in private conversations.

In This Field Laval Is A Master

In this field he is a master, before whom his adversaries are like children. He can adopt his personal propaganda to suit all factions in which he has old comrades and where he can count on support won through past favours granted in the course of a long career, adroit in manner, with a disarming, good humour and able to flatter or interest at will, no one knows better than he how to persuade his various hearers, taking them individually, that they agree with them and that they can count on him.

His influence ranges from the T.U.C. to the extreme Right, not omitting certain Radicals. His personal propaganda centred around the suggestion that he could have prevented the war, he could have come to a reasonable arrangement with Mussolini, he was on excellent terms with General Franco. Since war had come, let it at least be fought with firmness, let conciliation be tried with Italy; he also hinted that he had offered to go to Rome for the purpose, but M. Daladier had turned a deaf ear.

M. Daladier replied to this insinuation at the Secret Senate Committee that the Italian Government had been sounded on the question of a political envoy for possible negotiations, but had obstinately refused to receive any envoy, even M. Laval.

With regard to Germany, M. Laval once dreamt of conciliating Hitler "by soft soap." On his return from Russia he had had a long conversation at Cracow, after the Pilsudski funeral, with Goerring, but this, so said the diplomats, had only an informative character. He did not deny that he had flirted with the idea of a gentleman's agreement with Nazi Germany and that he had put out feelers, but since his departure from powers in 1935 he had not expressed himself publicly on that point.

Recrimination Against England

In England he had been regarded as an enemy and he accused London, without giving proof, of having cooperated in bringing about his political downfall. However that may be, he made recriminations against England and protested against the accusation of being an anglophobe. During the last months it was this latter attitude which he had adopted and which was the only one compatible with his ambition to return to power, notably as Minister for Foreign Affairs, for there was no talk then of a separate peace or of breaking the entente, still less of a rupture of diplomatic relations. The whole vigour of his criticism was directed against bolshevism and he campaigned openly for a Petain Cabinet, of which he was to be the prime mover. One can even say that he was the inventor of the Petain Cabinet with which, directly and indirectly, he had constant contact.

On every possible occasion he would not fail to exclaim: "Petain!" And if one observed to him that Petain, on account of his advanced age, was no more than a great name, he replied: "That is sufficient."

So one was not surprised when, on the evening of June 10th, after the resignation of the Reynaud Cabinet, M. Pierre Laval was rumoured to be a member of the new Government with the portfolio of Minister of Justice. On the contrary, there was astonishment when the list appeared without his name in it.

He has withdrawn, it was said, because he has not received the Foreign Ministry, which was promised to M. Baudouin. Bad temper, akin to avoiding all part in the responsibility for the armistice conditions? The fact remains that a few days later he joined the Government as Deputy Prime Minister without portfolio, with his friend, M. Marquet, as Home Secretary. He assumed leadership at once, the deputyship being merely a shield to hide the fact that he, not Petain, was the real Prime Minister.

The Mysticism Of Baudouin

Only one man has come to the fore with him, M. Baudouin. Without knowing anything of what is going on at present in Government circles at Vichy, he seems to say that there can be no bond of sympathy between these two men, although, or perhaps because, their aims are the same. Each wants to give France a regime

that will mean power, absolute power, for himself.

M. Laval works towards his ends with the cold cunning and tenacity of a native of Auvergne, which he is proud to be, and with unequalled personal skill in all political matters.

The other, M. Baudouin, is inspired by ambition coloured with an ardent mysticism, and rendered impatient by the realization that so many years of his life were devoted to banking instead of to high politics, which now lure him on to rule the country. He counts himself as one of the Elect, a saint, a poet, one of "that human aristocracy which not only believes in the power of mind over matter, but aids in the regeneration of mankind by example or action." The measureless vanity revealed in these words runs through the three extremely rare pamphlets in which the Director General of the Bank of India-China, before he rose to power by

for he counts himself among those beings, to whom, he says "the soil of France" assigns the spiritual ideal with the power and the right to command."

Having such a high opinion of himself, of his moral qualities and of his mission, one is constrained to believe that nothing could stop him. In fact, nothing has stopped him since the day on which he took the first step towards power and his only thought has been to realise his peace project and his plan to transform the French Democratic State into a Totalitarian State on the Roman model.

Three Noteworthy Pamphlets

One encounters vague indications of his plans in the three pamphlets which I have mentioned. Indications which are imperfect and sometimes intentionally misleading, for the pamphlets were written when the war was in full swing (one was dated Christmas 1939, the other in the current year) and, in order not to be denounced as a defeatist, he was obliged to declare that the power of Germany must be decreased! But what excuses he found for himself, and what caution he employed.

Nevertheless, when he is face to face with Herr von Ribbentrop, he must regret one piece of soft peddling, that in which he hoped that a possibility of peace with Germany would be opened up "directed by men less compromised than the actual leaders."

Would Ribbentrop ever excuse him this? For the British ally he feels bound to deferential commitments, but it is to Italy alone "the great continental power," that he attributes the important role of "guardian of an area of Central Europe and the Balkans" while he offensively dismisses the small States, warning them they must "renounce a portion of their economic liberty."

We are unable to resist this temptation of quoting numerous extracts.

Correctly interpreted, M. Baudouin's ideas seem to show that, fired with Fascist ideals, he was ready to make enormous concessions to Germany, that he was obviously in at least intellectual sympathy with Rome, and dreamt of imposing on France, victorious or not, a new regime with a "strong Executive" himself playing a part in it commensurate with his claims as one of the "Elect." In other words, the part of Duce, Fuehrer, Chief. But this is just the part which M. Laval has cast for himself and so the race is on; just at present Laval is leading.

Insane Conception

Another important question is this: Is it true that a highly placed individual who might claim to act as mouthpiece, if not for M. Baudouin himself, at least for his will, said confidentially to other leading men, after the very first French reverses, "that France needed defeat to put her on the road to regeneration? Victory would but strengthen the political regime which brought her to moral ruin. France ought to suffer anything rather than this regime. Defeat followed by a swift peace might cost her a province, a few ports, some colonies, but would save French lives. What is this compared to her need for regeneration?"

If these words reflect the true state of mind of the men in power and those near them, what need for further elucidation of the catastrophe. But how can their mental aberration be explained?

They have the defeat, but when they look at it for what it is, appalling, infamous, such that the majority of Frenchmen cannot reflect upon it without the blood rising to their cheeks and their heart failing, was it really this that their insane conception of regeneration made them desire? Is there any regime, even Paradise itself, with can be bought at such a price?

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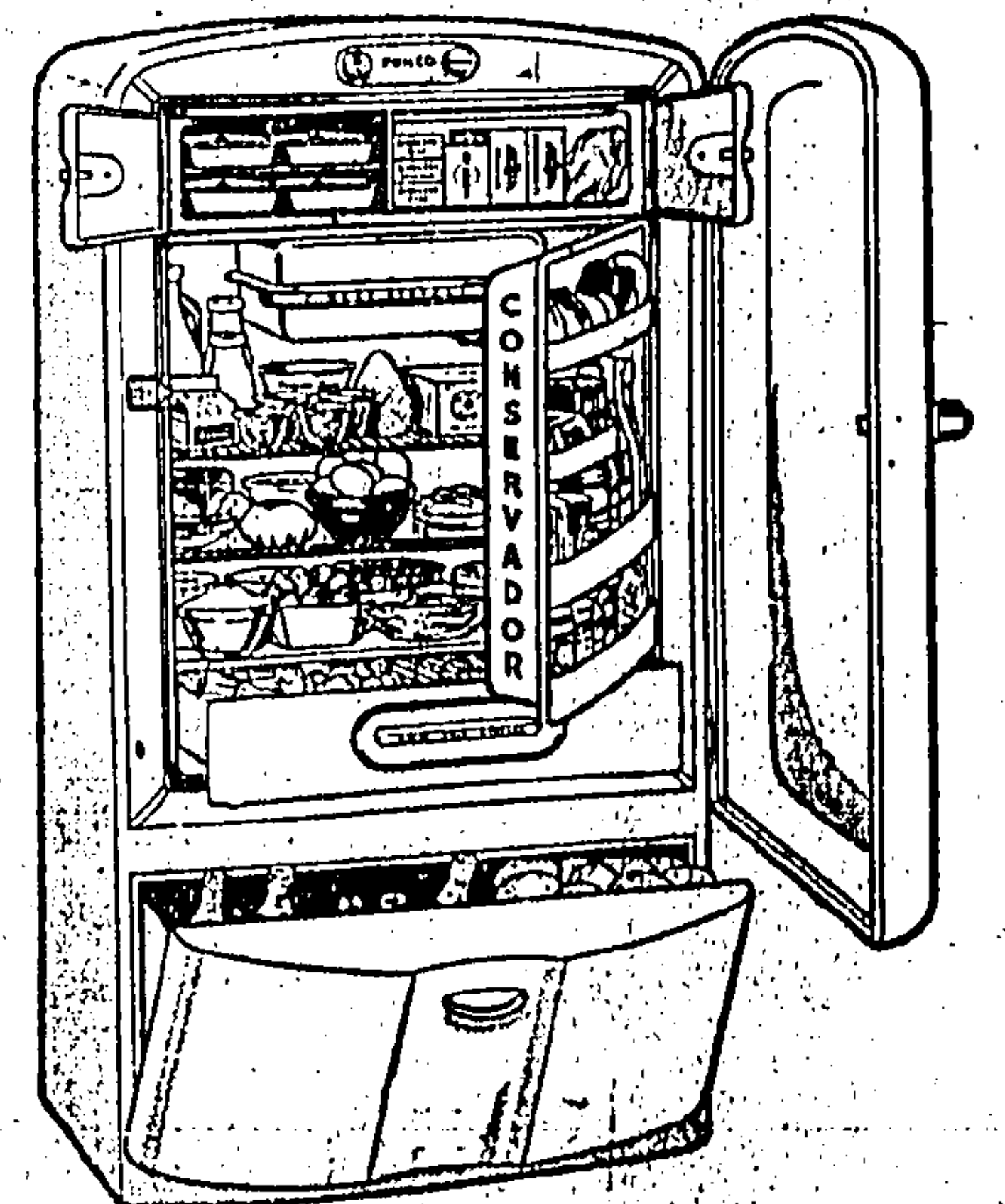
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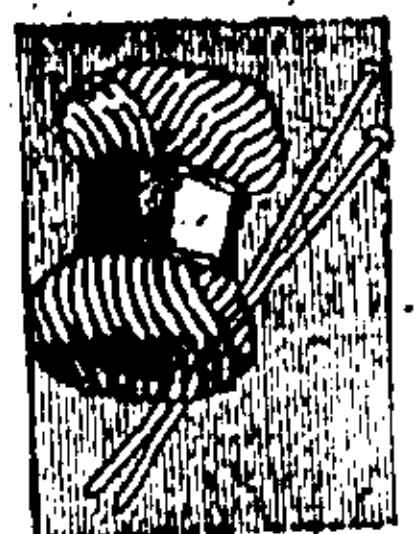
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Mainly about People

"Micky" Hahn

WE nearly met or interviewed Miss Emily Hahn several times in Shanghai, but each time either we were late or she had gone somewhere else. Once, we thought we had her when she held an exhibition in her house of some Russian artist's paintings; but when we got there, we found that she had wisely turned the premises over to the critics and sycophants, and had gone elsewhere. Eventually, this week we ran her to earth in the Gloucester Hotel. Even then, we almost missed her, because when we rang up to fix an appointment, she said: "Oh, but I've been interviewed in Hong Kong before!" "Not by us," we returned swiftly and brashly before she could ring off.

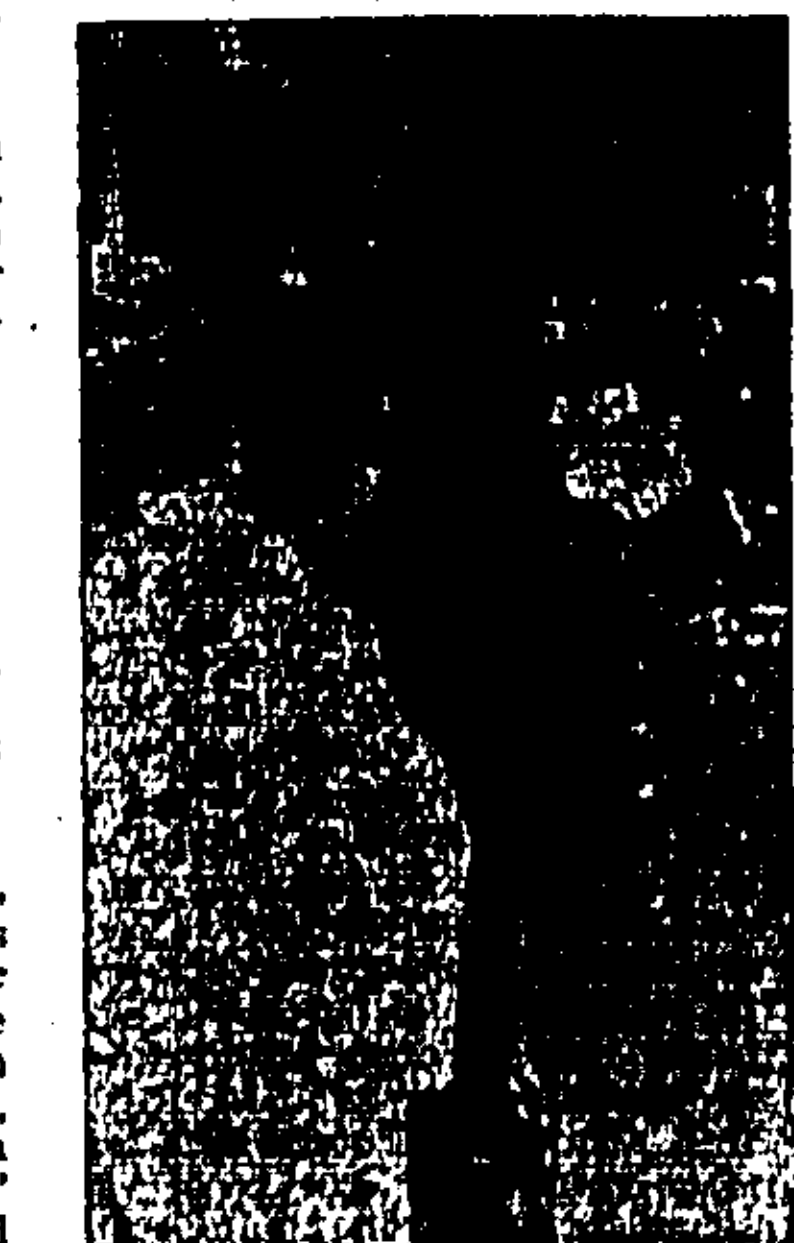
WE arrived promptly at 2.30—and found that she was out to lunch (and you know what a Hong Kong luncheon can be like, at times). We boldly decided to wait, and five minutes later, which, for a woman, is practically promptly, she came breezing in, handed us a glass of water and, relaxing into an arm-chair, gazed at us quizzically through amused, olive-green eyes. Personally, we always find it difficult to get an interview started, but fortunately Miss Hahn is an American, and there's none like an American for setting an interviewer at his ease.

IN Shanghai and Chungking, everyone (well, almost) knows "Micky" Hahn, but it is possible that in this remote part of the world there are a few to whom the name is vaguely familiar, but they just can't remember in what connection. Well, "Micky" is the author and novelist, and not a bad one, either. She's probably slandering us next time for that under-statement, but when in Hong Kong do as Hong Kong does, and all that. She has had three novels published—"Congo Sobs," "Travel Diary" and "With Naked Feet"—and another two, the "Song Sisters" and "Steps of the Sun," are now on their way to publishers, who have already commissioned a sixth.

QUITE frankly, though, we've not read a single one! Our own knowledge of her skill as a writer is based on the delight with which we read some of her short stories and articles in the "New Yorker," "Story," "Tien Hsin," and the like. These are

mostly light, witty little things—but many a writer has found this particular branch of his profession the most difficult to master and turn into a successful source of revenue. Some of "Micky's" light stuff is really superb.

"WHEN did you first start writing for a living?" we enquired, asking the question which has been put to authors ever since some benighted editor invented interviewing. "Oh, about ten years ago," she said. "Before that, I was a mining engineer." We didn't have enough time to recover from this surprise and ask her about it, because by then she was well into a snappy resume of "How I Sold My First Article." It appears that a friend of hers who wrote regularly for the "New



The Princess Royal inspecting the recruiting depot for the A.T.S. and talking to A.T.S. recruits. (Copyright, Fox).

Yorker" had fallen ill, and she volunteered to turn in the required copy—only a couple of paragraphs or so. When, to her surprise, she got a check for U.S.\$25, she decided that the mines could engineer themselves—she was going to take up this writing business seriously.

OF course, life has not been as easy as that since. Like one famous English author, who

plastered the walls of his study with rejection slips, "Micky" Hahn has also received "The Editor Regrets" in large quantities. "When you write 'the editor,' do you try to get the editor to think the public, and, perhaps more important, the editor would like, or do you write the way you think it should be written, and chance it?" "The latter," she replied. "Of course, I've tried the former—but it just doesn't work."

A SOB-SISTER might describe "Micky" as "ebullient," and perhaps, just for once, we might agree with that description. Conversation with "Micky" is rapid, light but with an undervein of philosophy, and ranges over a wide variety of subjects, giving each just enough attention without labouring the point. From discussing the writing and sale of articles and other "scholarly" stuff, we went on to the subject of Chungking, where she has been living for the past year, collecting material for her book on China's famous Soong sisters—Madame Chiang Kai-shek, Madame Sun Yat-sen and Mrs. T. V. Soong.

SHE'S a "bit tired" of air raids, but otherwise she infinitely prefers China's war-time capital to Hong Kong. "And I don't think much of your local air-raid sirens," she said, the ones in Chungking are much more effective. I've got quite good at imitating them, and the next moment the distant sound of a siren, rising and falling in a "warbling note," rang through the apartment. She was not boasting; she is quite good at imitating them! Life in Chungking, despite the attempts of the Japanese, is far healthier than in Hong Kong, she told us. There's no night life, for one thing, and if you want to go anywhere, you just walk. The experience was enhanced, rather than marred, by the impish added remark that since she arrived in Hong Kong a week ago she has been luxuriating in the delightful pastime of ordering a taxi!

"MICKY" is leaving Hong Kong in a few days for the United States, on her first visit home since 1935, when she came out on her way through to Africa and stopped over in Shanghai; she has remained in China ever since. "My mother is a bit angry with me for staying away from home so long, and I'm going back to live with her for a while," she said. "And after that?" we asked. "I'm coming right back to China. I like it better than anywhere else in the world!"

TIME, we found, rushed past like a Spitfire during the interview, and the time for parting came all too soon. "Micky" has all the real craftsman's love for the mechanics and tools of his trade. Like ourselves (and, of course, many others!) she is a great admirer of Somerset Maugham. Like ourselves, she cannot write with pen or pencil; a typewriter is necessary. Like ourselves, she tries to write poetry—and is chary about showing it to others. Like ourselves, she enjoys the tight discipline of play-writing. In fact, we are conceited enough to feel that we have many things in common—except that she sells her short stories and finishes up selling her novels, and we don't do anything of the sort!

WE were enjoying ourselves so much that we might be still dangling our feet over the arm of the chair and talking—but "Micky" gently but firmly urged us out. She had a tailor coming—she's been doing quite a bit of shopping since she arrived here—and so we had to go. Clutched in our moist paw was a book she lent us. We have a theory—it's probably not a new one, though we thought it up ourselves—that you can get good insight into a person's mind by the books they recommend. This particular one is Aldous Huxley's "Texts and Pretexts," an anthology with commentaries, and if our theory is correct, "Micky" has some of that insight into human beings possessed by Somerset Maugham, plus that flair for life that Ethel Mannin has described so vividly in her "Confessions and Impressions"—traits which augur well for her future writings.

WE had to promise to return the book unharmed and, in good time, and generally speaking we are very honest in such matters, for we know from bitter experience what a book-lover feels when a favourite volume fails to come back to the fold. But it's going to be hard returning this one! We've carried it around so much people are beginning to ask what has happened to our umbrella and whether the poor thing is weeping its neglected heart out in some dim corner.

P.S.—We've been selling her "Micky" all through this inadequate pen-picture, but lest this should offend the susceptibilities of some of our more reserved readers, we should mention that we are merely exercising a columnist's privilege. When we meet we are "Miss Hahn" and "Mr. Pry"—for even a friendly American is not that friendly after a short chat!

Those Evacuees

BEFORE they left Hong Kong the evacuees were warned by those in the know to beware of

tilting their noses above the horizontal when they got "Down Under," for if there's one thing Australians—and Canadians and other Dominion folk, too, for that matter—really hate is snobbery or any form of Peak High Hatitude. Not all of them appear to have taken this good advice to heart, however, reports now reaching us indicate.

TYPICAL, perhaps, of the attitude of the foolish ones is that of a certain lady who, no, let an Australian fellow-columnist tell the story in his own words: "We have got these Hong Kong evacuees all wrong. Really they are 'naïve' people, with a solid Bolham and Tooting Bee background. Not, of course, on the same social plane as the pukka sahib, but still quite capable of putting 'awful Australians' in their place. One grand dame was most highly insulted at Brisbane. 'What are your qualifications for prospective employment?' barked a vulgar official. 'Can you cook, wash, scrub, sew! Have you had any previous experience of domestic service?' 'You are impertinent,' the lady replied. 'In Hong Kong I employ 17 servants. Please stand aside.'"

IN fairness to the many evacuees who don't take up any such nasal sky-scraping demeanour, we should mention that "grand dames" like that one are in the minority. Unfortunately, of course, it is the minority that makes the most noise. We feel sure that most of the ladies who went down to Australia in the Dutch liner Christian Huygens, for instance, will be in the better category. You see, these ladies discovered that most of the Dutch officers on board—charming, thoughtful and efficient—have neither seen nor heard from their wives ever since Hitler started making Europe safe for hypocrisy by invading the Netherlands and Belgium. "If those men can still keep their chins up, we ought to be able to!" is a motto evacuees might do well to keep posted in their chapeaux.

That A.R.P. Uniform!

DESIRING something to soothe our nerves following a shattering walk down into town on Tuesday night while the black-out was at its height, we ambled into one of the hotel lounges and



MOTHERS DOWN ON THE FARM—Packham: Health Centre has been evacuated to the Home Farm at Bromley Common. They have their babies (under five years of age) with them and have taken enthusiastically to farm life, adopting breeches, lumber jacket and top boots. Photo shows babies asleep whilst mothers plant cabbages at the Centre's Home Farm. (Copyright, Fox).

ordered the necessary liquid refreshment. It was there that we realised, for the first time, that apart from any strenuous duties our A.R.P. wardens may be called on to perform during actual war-time, their trials in times of peace are none the less acute.

AT a table near us was a party of merry wights, some in volunteer uniform and looking somewhat scruffy, amusing themselves with that laughter, banter and bursts of song which is, unfortunately, typical of such celebrations. Suddenly, in through the door came an A.R.P. divisional warden—three stripes on his shoulder, green uniform, black beret and walking stick—and what a commotion he caused among the celebrants. "Yoo-hoo!" and "Oh, Sergeant!" were among the exclamations that greeted him and he had been a much younger man, he might have blushed and wished the floor would open. As it was, he waved his stick in mock-anger and then joined them for a drink.

WHEN we realised that this was probably no isolated case and that not a few of the warden's tickle the risibilities of their non-A.R.P. comrades in similar fashion,



EMILY HAHN

author and novelist, and not a bad one, either. (Copyright, Fox).

Confucius Say

THE "Confucius Say" craze which has swept the United States like a weed has, fortunately, not got very far in Hong Kong, and probably for obvious reasons. It may be of interest to local readers, however, to learn that this fad for incorporating some snappy sentiment maxim in the garb of pseudo-Chinese proverbs actually dates back to about 1920 or so, and, as might be expected, had its origin in the fertile brain of an advertising walloah.

FRED Barnard was discussing art and copy at a luncheon one day when he dropped the epigram: "One look is worth a thousand words." Struck by his own genius, he used it to head a spread in the

interior persuaded him to go abroad once again. The Americans, they pointed out, know him well, and there is probably no one better suited to explain to them and make them realise just what China is up against and what she is fighting for."

HE is one of the best luncheon and after-dinner speakers we have ever listened to. We recall with gusto listening to him analyse the Englishman, wearing his jux, and demanding Christmas pudding in the heart of the African jungle on December 25, and hearing him point out that the Englishman was the best subject for a satirical talk because he showed more sense and less sensibility. "I would rather twist the British lion's tail than pinch the whiskers of a Japanese marine," he said, amid laughter. This was in Shanghai in 1935.

THIS time, he is going to America to talk about China and her fight for freedom. Although he has only been here a short time, he has already seen enough to convince him of the indomitable will of the masses to continue the struggle. At a luncheon on Tuesday, for instance, he told of how a party of newcomers were proceeding in sedan chairs near Chungking, when a Japanese air raid started. The newcomers were nervous and wondered what they had better do. The sedan coolies, however, were not phased. "Oh, they can't out-manoeuvre our Generalissimo!" they replied, confidently. Note the "our" in place of the "his" one would have heard a few years ago. It is little incidents like this that show that China is at last achieving the unity of a nation. Lovers of China will wish Dr. Lin all success in his mission.

Sports Scribes

HONG KONG sports writers are a somewhat unusual body of lads, slight, most of them at one time or another have been pretty good in at least one branch of sport. This is, however, exceptional, really, since few of the leading sports scribes of the world have been great athletes in their day. This does not, of course, apply to sportsmen turned sports writers chiefly because of the cash value of their name rather than the quality of their writings.

POINT is given to this in an anecdote about Will Connolly, sports scribe of one of the Los Angeles papers, who was engaged in conversation by a Sweet Young Thing during the course of a football game. And where, Mr. Connolly, she enquired, did you play your football? Mr. Connolly admitted that he never had played football.

THE young lady was surprised. "But how can you write intelligently about football if you've never played the game?" she demanded. "Lucky," replied the harassed Mr. Connolly, "when I was a reporter I used to cover football, but to my knowledge I've never been dead yet!"

Paul Pry

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After the Japanese raiders had been over Chungking. Buildings ablaze and a critically injured child being rescued from the debris of one building.

Chungking Burned AT THE STAKE

CHUNGKING, burned at the stake by the Japanese military, lays to-day a charred corpse.

Thirty-eight strong they galloped across the fields of Heaven, to slash with sabre deep into the heart and bowels of China's war-time capital.

Not silvery this time but a new near-gold, the Japanese bombers were brand-new, heavy, trimotored in contrast to the usual light, twin-motored plane used in Chungking raids. Travelling at over 200 m.p.h., they were moving more swiftly than I have ever seen Japanese bombers; nearly equaled the speed of Chungking's antiquated pursuits.

With little A.A. fire, no defending planes greeting the guests, breaths were held as they soared over the American Embassy. An instant later, the whosh of the aerial bombs as they slid from a roof, preluded the Goddammering. Then the heart of Chungking, on the river bank opposite the American Embassy area, twisted and withered, billowed and flared in a bath of high explosive, thymite (incendiary bombs), and cold—no, hot steel.

A few late bombs crashed behind the mingling smoke-and-destruction geysers of the first, then the bombers were gone, vanished into the clouds west of the city.

A second flight, of thirty-six planes, soon appeared to wither the serenity of Danze Sze, a central area on the south bank east of the city; a third followed without delay to the south bank to the west to blast, with tremendous, shattering, awe-inspiring quarter, a half-ton bomb, the cement factory—oil depot area at Hai Ton Chi.

A fourth flight, roaring high and invisible, completed the day's agenda by bombing one of the three military airports.

Then all was peace—save for the inferno that Chungking was becoming.

The first flight had placed emphasis on incendiary bombs, and these, containing thymite, inextinguishable by water, had started savage fires in the river bank and central portions of the city.

SEVERAL had landed on the coolie shacks near the ferry landing almost directly opposite my position. Here, descending from the hills of central Chungking to cross the Yangtze during various raids, I had often seen the inhabitants of the area—riverfolk, porters, shavers—removing in their under-dry huts instead of going to the nearby public dugouts. Now the flames spread swiftly over their shacks, in five minutes had enveloped the entire area of several hundred homes.

Blood-curdling screams wafted across the water. Many were from pigs; an equal number, judging from the charred corpses I saw afterwards, from humans.

THE blaze soon travelled upwards to Shin Fon Kai, one of Chungking's three main streets, and surrounded on a side road the beautiful penthouse of my friend Mr. J. H. Schwer, twenty-year American resident of Chungking. Simultaneously, a second huge fire burned merrily in the city's heart toward the Central Bank of China, in whose dugout, in one of the vaults, I had many friends.

A third great conflagration raged behind the crest of the nearest of Chungking's hills, revealing its presence by immense billows of smoke. Spreading malevolently to the east, it approached the Mei Feng Bank, the Bank of China; then, at their very door, turned with a miraculous shift of the wind to the west. Similar, though smaller, fires dotted the city to shroud more than two-thirds of its remaining portions in smoke and flame.

Crossing the river, I found the Central Bank of China (and my hotel next door) still safe. The Chief Economic Adviser to the Bank, fifty-year-old Mr. Lynch, American, had during the middle of the raid led the occupants of its dugout to the bomb shelter of the nearby Bank of Communications, lest they be annihilated, had then turned fire chief to re-

move all the loose timber and other inflammable materials from the fireward side of the building. His action, without doubt, saved the Bank and its block, and stunning, slender, silver-haired, in the glare of the fire, he made an admirable figure.

EIGHT-TENTHS of the rest of Chungking proper—right down to and surrounding this relatively tiny area—was gone, irrevocably gone. Shin Fon Kai, Da Lian Sze, Hsiao Lian Sze, the three main streets, were raging turncups.

Through the smoke and flame, gaunt, plaster-of-paris pillars loomed, tottered for an instant, crashed in undercurrents of death. The Fire Department, valiant as ever, but hopelessly handicapped by the lack of chemical extinguishers for thymite, by paucity



TERROR.—This startling picture of a child crying in terror was taken in Chungking during the raids of last week.

of equipment, by scarcity of water, fought gamely but in vain. My two former hotels, Mr. Schwer's house, the Canadian Mission Hospital, the Y.M.C.A., the shopping and business centre of the city—an area a mile long by a mile wide—vanished in pitiless flame.

CASUALTIES were low, but, as usual, higher in this incendiary than in a demolition-bomb raid. Victims, wounded by fragmentation bombs, dropped with the incendiary, are unable to run to safety, and caught in cruel fire. Most pitiful of the corpses I saw were two in the area near the ferryboat landing—the charred remains of a mother and her eight to ten year old little girl. Lying but fifteen yards away from and with their heads toward a dugout entrance, they had quite obviously stayed in their home at the alarm, started to run from shelter when they saw the bombers headed directly for them, been caught and wounded by the light sharp-nosed bombs, and died in the fire.

ON the edge of the fired area, small demolition bombs had had their effect. One hundred pounder, landing on the shallow, shored-up portion of a public dugout near the entrance, had pierced the roof and exploded in the midst of a crowd huddled below. When I arrived, they were digging out and dragging up the corpses—men, women, children.

THE best part of the rest of the main city—that area bounded by the extensions of Da Lian Sze and Hsiao Lian Sze—was destroyed the day before this raid in an incendiary bomb-caused fire that was the greatest I had seen until yesterday. Most striking incident of this raid was one fragmentation bomb which went clean through the steeply inclined entrance of a dugout at Air Defence Headquarters to explode in a crowded group thirty feet below the ground near the foot of the entrance ladder. As great fires immediately covered this area, those merely wounded were either smothered below or cut off from the aid of rescue crews, the might have saved their lives. The ma-

jority of deaths, however, were directly from the bomb's explosion.

It was already dark when I reached the dugout. Going down a second entrance, my interpreter and I reached the cor-

ridor leading to the first—which had, of course, collapsed—from the back. Passing up this by the flickering light of torches we saw that we were walking through marshy pools of blood on the mud floor. Reaching the main scene of death, which extended along the corridor for about twenty yards before it reached an elbow, we found a hideous pile of corpses lying thigh-deep on the floor. Arms, legs, heads, trunks, by intermingling in a close mass.

There was not a body of tiny child or old man—that was not terribly mangled. It was worse than a charnel house—there was no order. Taking pictures by the weird light of the flares, I was thankful that I had developed the knack of holding my eye and lens on objects such as these tortured bodies without seeing too clearly what was there.

TO-DAY Chungking too is a cadaver—one minus its heart and vital organs and with its extremities left only in part. It is an under-statement to say that over seventy thousand people have been rendered homeless, businessless, penniless in these last two raids. They haunt the ruins of their homes, grubbing for a few coppers' remains; they throng the river shore, trying to find enough of debris to throw together a shelter hut; they flee terror-stricken to a crowded countryside. In the streets now and then you see a sort of camp kitchen for the hungry. In one or two places the needy are given two crisp, new five dollar bills per family. But this at best can care for a few of the scores of desolate thousands, and the sufferings of the rest are better imagined than described.



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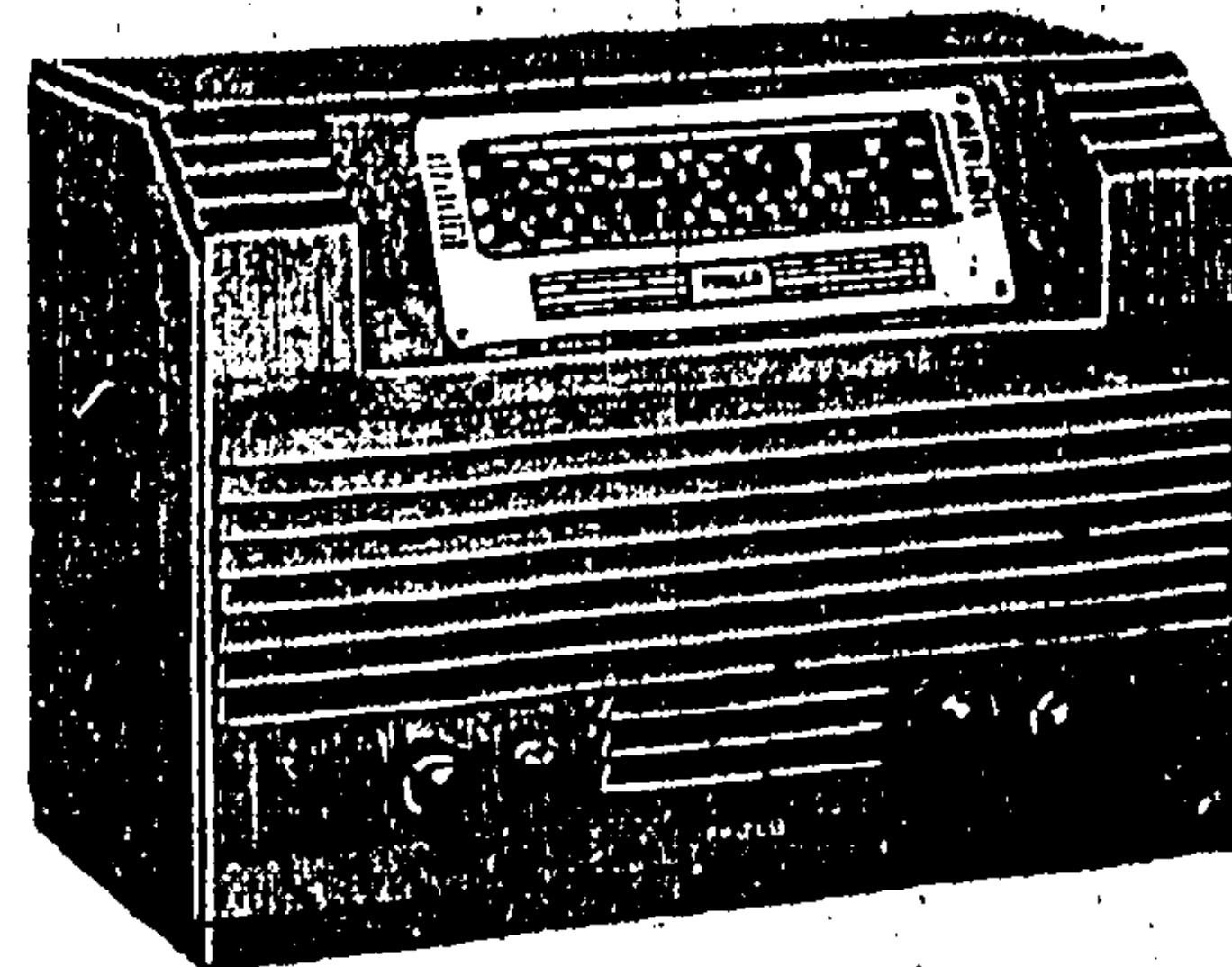
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In A War Which Has Spread To Three Continents Britain Must Act With Boldness

IN three Continents the course taken by the war challenges Britain to react boldly and to show her strength.

Hitler recently invited her to abandon the struggle in Europe. This appears to be the meaning of his so-called offer of peace. He gave no evidence that he is willing to withdraw from any of the territories he has violated. He laid down no definition of the future Continental order which he envisages. He allowed us to infer that the sole security for any settlement must depend on his renewal of these assurances which in the past have lured so many nations to their doom.

Happily the people of Britain have been forewarned by the fate of others to assess at its true value that device of Nazi propaganda which seeks to dissuade a nation morally before making it the object of military attack.

But this nation has not failed to observe that in the Nazi-armoury gulle takes its place by the side of guns as a weapon of destruction.

An Error

THE task of Britain in Europe is not only to press on with her defences but also to make the blockade of Germany more rigorously effective.

In this sphere of action it is of the utmost importance that Spain should not be allowed to serve as the channel through which our adversaries can acquire those materials of which they may still stand in need.

To permit cereals and lubricating oil, in particular, beyond the barest minimum necessary for the internal consumption of Spain, to continue to pass into a country now contiguous with German-occupied territory would be to repeat the same error which was committed to our detriment in the case of Italy before that nation formally entered the war.

Mussolini was able for nine months to nourish the war effort of Hitler and to increase his own reserves of oil in the vain hope that conciliatory treatment might serve to turn him to the side of the Allies.

That kind of unrealistic policy should be entirely discarded as a proved failure. It is to be hoped

that it is not to be repeated in Asia with equally unfavourable results.

At the behest of Japan, the British Government has closed the Burma Road to the passage of material needed by China in her fight against aggression.

There are two aspects of this decision to be considered. There is the moral obligation not to hinder a country which, like Britain herself, is fighting for its independent existence and which, like Britain also, is dependent on outside supplies for an adequacy of armaments.

Then there is the practical question of whether an ambitious power like Japan can be deterred by concessions from pressing claims which are contrary to British imperial interests.

If there were good prospects that Japan could be appeased in a revision of her expansionist policy, some consideration of her demands might perhaps be justified in the light of the great commitments which Britain has at this juncture in other parts of the world and notably in her own home waters.

Japan's Attitude

If not, a double disadvantage is incurred. Japan will take every concession made to her for a sign of weakness and will see it as the basis for some new demand, while China, which is now absorbing the military energies of Japan and is the real bulwark between Japan and Burma, will have been weakened.

It is to be hoped that the powers of Chinese resistance will not suffer during the period of the interruption of her supplies and that she will understand the reasons for the decision of the British Government.

Undoubtedly it would have been more congenial to the British Government if they could have found it possible to act more in conformity with the policy of the United States and Russia, whose sympathies in this matter are identical with our own and whose general support for the cause which both Britain and China are

defending it must be the object of our diplomacy ever more completely to secure.

The third Continent in which developments of portentous importance are impending is Africa. It is as well that we should not lightly gloss over the implications which have occurred. Advancing from Abyssinia the Italians have taken Kassala and thereby cut the railway line which carries cotton and other produce from the Sudan plantations to Port Sudan, and the enemy doubtless hopes to possess himself of the fertile region between the Blue Nile and the White Nile and to press down the river valleys which meet at Khartoum itself.

While it is to be hoped that any such plans will be directly frustrated in a region where prestige—to say nothing of material interests—is of the highest psychological importance, the result in Abyssinia which has been for so long expected, would be the surest means of forcing the Italians to retreat.

There is always a temptation, when circumstances seem adverse, to think that a description of the difficulties is in itself a justification for inaction.

It may be comforting to those who are reluctant to adopt dynamic policies, or who desire to explain away a reverse, to dwell on the obstacles with which they were confronted.

But events and not arguments make history. Shortcomings can be made good by unrelenting and determined effort, as great men have proved again and again.

Shock Of Petain

We have seen in the case of our relations with France that the omission immediately to consolidate French resources under our aegis—when public opinion, still identified with Britain, was labouring under the shock of Marshal Petain's for an armistice—gave time for the new Government in France to establish its authority.

Similarly, our opportunities for effective action against the Italian possessions in Africa may well diminish as the days pass. When Italy first declared war, the morale was not high. It may well improve, however, if the Italians are allowed to achieve successes.

In these days, when troops can be so easily reinforced and provisioned by air, we should be

By The Rt. Hon.
**LESLIE
HORE-BELISHA**

Let The People Know!

THIS is the Yaffo Broadcasting Service. In cases of possible enemy attempts to broadcast false news to the British people under the guise of British authority, readers are advised to make themselves thoroughly acquainted with the type in which this column is printed, so that they may readily recognise any substitute. Here is the type:—

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In order to save paper, all the important opinions expressed in this column will in future be written between the lines. By this means we hope also to circumvent any further attempts to limit the freedom of the Press.

Should the paper shortage become serious, this column will be chalked on the walls of banks and insurance offices, and scribbled on the shirt-fronts (or, in the case of ladies, the backs) of diners in West End restaurants.

The resultant congestion of pedestrian traffic should, it is believed, considerably hinder the passage of foreign invaders through the city.

In view of any further need for saving space, the Yaffo Broadcasting Service has bespoken the services of a staff of members of the Society of Writers of the Lord's Prayer on Sixpences.

THE attention of the Department for the Maintenance of the National Morale has been drawn to a marked lack of public confidence in the words of certain leading statesmen.

In view of the fact that among the Ministers who are now assuring the people of victory are those who, for fifteen years, promised them prosperity, there is a tendency on the part of the public to receive their optimistic statements with pronounced gloom.

As an example, our Mass Observation Committee reports that, in one town alone, when a certain Minister broadcast an assurance that time and space were on our side, 47,000 of the inhabitants burst into tears.

The Department, therefore, suggests that in future greater discrimination should be exercised

by
YAFFLE

ing to misinterpreted directions, and produced instead interesting but, for this purpose, irrelevant figures showing the percentage of baldness among blast-furnacemen.)

THE attention of the Be Kind to Politicians League has been drawn to a newspaper article by Mr. Williams-Ellis, entitled, "Let The People Know."

The writer notes that our Cabinet Ministers and other authorities, spiritual and temporal, perpetually insist that we are fighting for freedom, justice, and fair dealing, and asks that, in addition to this eloquence, we may be given some assurance that if we win we shall get "a fair deal all round," and something more worthy of Democracy than we have had so far.

He argues that we might fight better if we were sure we were going to get what we were fighting for, and asks the Government to "declare a new charter of rights and liberties," together with "a programme of political, social and economic reforms, clearly enunciated."

The League would go further and say the business of asking a Government for a clear enunciation will arouse

the indignation of every humanist.

It is tantamount to asking a politician to say what he means. There is only one word for this sort of thing—Persecution.

We would ask all such critics this simple question: How can men who never had any clear idea where they were going be expected to say what they will do when they get there? As well might one stop a thistle-down in a high wind, and demand of it, "What are your plans for the future?"

ALL we ask is common human sympathy. Some of these men have but lately emerged, stunned and shaken, from the nerve-shattering ordeal of the peace.

Tossed like shuttlecocks from boom to slump, swept round corner after corner by the winds of fate, they escaped at last from the economic blizzard, into the shelter of the war, only to find that the activities of Hitler are as incalculable as the operations of the trade cycle, and their ideas on war as obsolete as their economic laws. Rather than ask such men to say what they will do next, it were kinder to pass round the hat.

To expect such men to design a new social and economic system is to reverse the natural order of cause and effect. One cannot reasonably ask a jelly to design its own mould.

Apart from the unkindness of such requests, it might be unsafe to assume that the men who can best prosecute a war are the best fitted to construct the peace. Too close a relation between means and ends is not always desirable. It is enough if these men can conduct us to victory; let us not embarrass the bus conductor by asking him to design our destination.

Mrs. Twerp-Riddadle, who can hold her breath for fifteen minutes under water, will now speak on "Breathing for Victory." Here is Mrs. Twerp-Riddadle.

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

SEPTEMBER 1, 1940

BEER

We should view it as a serious oversight, amounting almost to a gross lapse of duty, were the action of Government in adjusting the scales of tax on various kinds of beer permitted to pass entirely without comment.

It must, in the first place, be something in the nature of an international precedent that the Official Eye should gleam at all in the direction of the people's beer in wartime without an irresistible impulse to put another penny on the pint, or, in this case, a dollar on the dozen. When, to the contrary, the conventional twist-of-the-screw tactics are disdainfully rejected and what actually happens is a reduction in an important direction, it is not easy to restrain enthusiasm, to cheer—or go, and have another beer!

The inspiration behind this sudden flash of administrative magnanimity seems to be too coldly expressed by the official suggestion that it will act as an exchange control measure. On the other hand, the desire "to protect a deserving local enterprise" does convey a more colourful explanation of the imaginative mind, though this as a description of the community's high cubic capacity may come fresh to the ears.

It is tempting, of course, to proceed from that angle of approach, and to regard the step, probably quite inaccurately, as the "amende honorable" for the evacuation muddle. Anyone listening a week or two ago to the husbands of Hong Kong broadcasting to the dear departed in Manila could well be pardoned for imagining that the importance of beer in the life of those left behind had been insufficiently understood, and for detecting an opportunity to soothe the savage breast.

"DOWN-UNDER"

It is easy stride from evacuation to the evacuees, even if it is a long way to Australia. Whatever else it may be that distance lends, however, it does not appear to be contentment, or the ability to take things as they come.

So many, or so vociferous, have been the grumbles to reach Hong Kong that to many minds the little affair of Manila has taken on a different colour, and the detached observer is led to enquire whether what difficulties undoubtedly cropped up were not magnified out of all proportion.

We may assume with some degree of certainty that the arrangements made in Brisbane, Melbourne and Sydney for the reception of Hong Kong's womenfolk and children were not, to the last detail, the acme of perfection. That would be far too much to expect, if only because the handling and housing of 4,000 persons with widely differing tastes, ideas on comfort, and sense of reasonableness, is sufficiently alarming a prospect in theory, and is a sure guarantee of mistakes or oversights in practice.

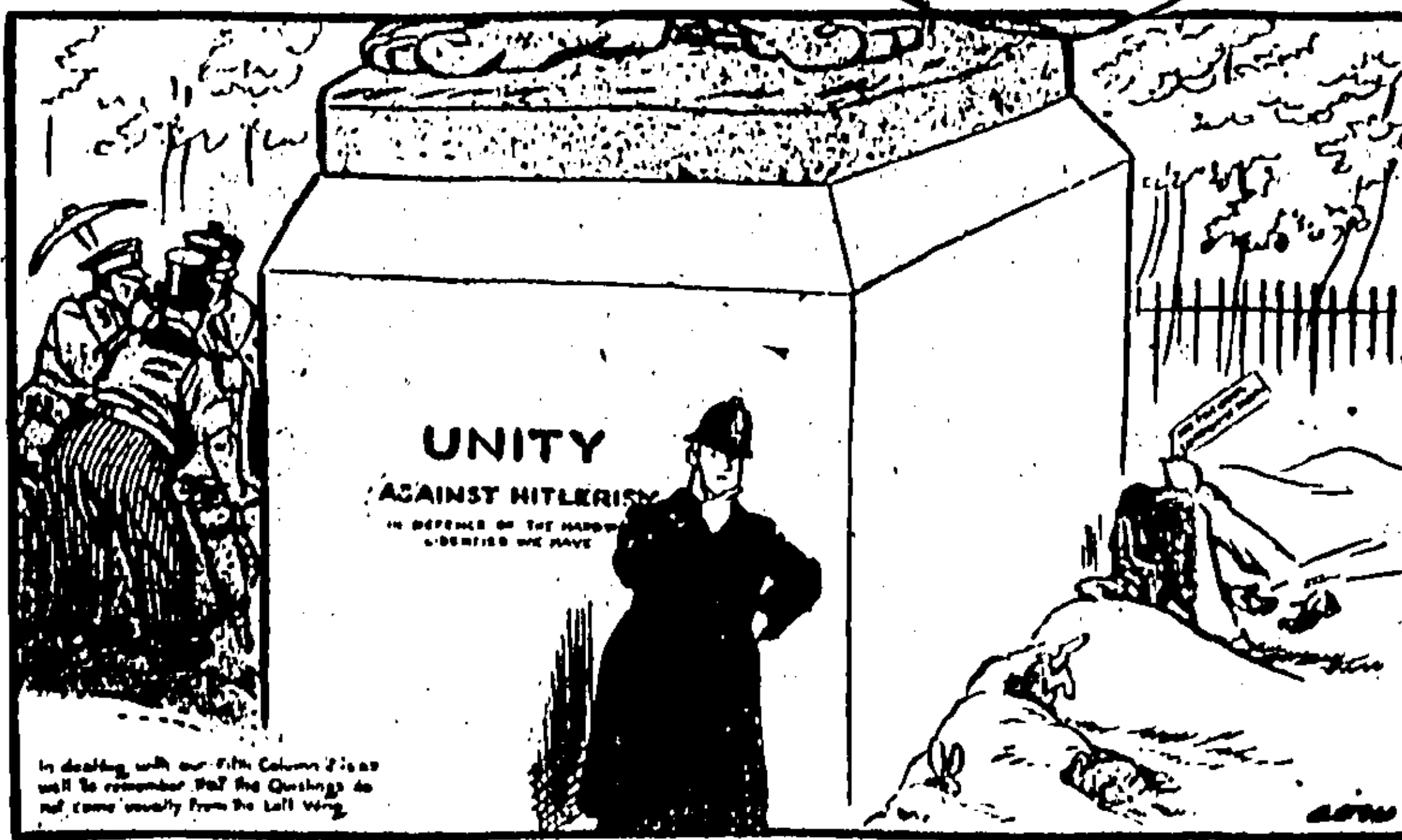
Some of the evacuees have been in Australia a fortnight and some of them a few days. When the adjustments that are possible in a month to meet individual foibles, likes and dislikes, have had time to become operative, and there are still well-based complaints, the issue might be raised with some justification.

HOLLAND'S LIBERTY

Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands celebrated her sixtieth birthday yesterday in refuge in Britain, wherefore it may be timely to recall Thorold Rogers's fine tribute to the Dutch people's independence and love of liberty.

"The debt which civilisation and liberty owe to this people is greater than that due to any other race, however little it may be known and acknowledged."

The announcement that the local Netherlands community have organised their "Day of Freedom" group in this Colony seems no bad footnote to Thorold's passage.



THE RIGHT'S THE SIDE TO WATCH

Britain Awaits The Hour

LONDON streets were filled with the noonday crowd. Chalked newspaper contents, bills, replacing the familiar posters, abolished to save paper, bore the laconic scrawled words—"French Surrender."

It was an almost silent, unsmiling crowd. This was not a silence inspired by fear or even by worry, but the silence of a people face to face with grim reality.

The Britisher was busy with his thoughts; he was realising that he was in this war alone, and alone he would have to win it. The quietness was not depressing, because one realised that every individual one saw was in the grip of powerful emotions. Even on the buses, which are so often the scene of the average Londoner's good humour and wit, the atmosphere was full of the unspoken thoughts of many people facing the greatest crisis England has seen for centuries.

On an Oxford Street bus two women at the back suddenly saw something amusing and started to laugh. There was no answering smile from the other passengers. They turned around and stared at the women with cold eyes. The laughter stopped suddenly as though the women, too, remembered that this moment was not one for laughter.

The words of the Prime Minister—"We will fight on the beaches, we will fight on the hills, we will fight in the streets, we will fight on, to victory, alone if necessary" and assuming a new clearness and intensity.

Calm Fortitude

The greatness of a nation is only tested in times of great stress. The greatness and the splendour of the Englishman's character shone forth under the blow of the French surrender. He was alone? Well, then he would fight, and win alone.

With that calm which has so often been deplored, with that calm without panic, with fortitude and courage he turned to face his enemy. He turned to face the immediate threat of total war against his country, and of invasion.

The Englishman put his house in order. He rushed every last minute preparation, and he did it all without talking.

There was a strange reluctance to discuss France or the French.

Everybody's thoughts were on the future. Seeing millions of people facing such an ordeal with such quiet reason, such unshakable morale, such splendid bravery made one's heart leap with the whispered conviction that "such a people as these could not be vanquished."

They indeed proved beyond doubt that there is no greater boast than the simple words—"I am British."

The feeling of the nation was evident even in the quite simple and the poor people. The old and shabby newspaper vendor taking his penny for his evening paper and saying: "God bless England, Miss."

The conductor, hurrying his passengers off and on his bus. "Hurry along there, the conductor."

BY MARJORIE NELSON

For's tea is getting cold—waiting for you—and the Germans. We'll give them a bit of 'what for' when they get here."

Laura, the housemaid, who refused to sleep in because "I hate my own husband to go home to be hated on her broom and declared: 'I'd do myself in rather than have that man 'till over me. My eight brothers are in it now; pity they won't take me.'"

Army of The Citizens

Everyone who was not on active service became part of a gigantic civil defence army. They listened carefully to what they had to do in any emergency. They agreed to do whatever they were told. Without argument they placed themselves at the disposal of the authorities.

They stated quite definitely, without being asked, that they would not become evasive and place large hordes of homeless population on the roads to harass the soldiers. Besides, who ever heard of anyone driving a Briton out of his home?

Battle Of Ideas:

The Fight To Save Civilisation

By Ramsay Muir

THE leaders of the Allied countries declare with one voice that this war is a fight for the preservation of civilisation, a war to save the world from relapsing into barbarism.

What do they mean by "civilisation"? One thing they certainly do not mean. They do not mean to identify civilisation with progress in the mechanical arts, with swiftness of motion with success in the practical applications of science.

For Germany is ahead of most countries in these things; and it is Germany that is threatening to bring us back into barbarism. Civilisation depends upon moral, not upon material, factors. The command over the resources of Nature which science has given to man is a wonderful thing, but it can be used either for good or for evil purposes.

When all is said, it is the moral aspect of civilisation that matters. In all mechanical and material things we are far ahead of ancient Athens. Will anybody say that we are more civilised than the Athenians of the age of Pericles? In almost everything except the existence of slavery, we are far inferior to them. And Germany has reintroduced slavery in a viler and crueler form than ancient Athens ever knew.

Hall Marks Of Civilisation

An eminent anthropologist has said that the surest test of the progress of civilisation is the growth of charity. The word "charity" covers a good deal. To

begin with, it covers toleration of differences of opinion, and a recognition, therefore, that every man has a right to think his own thoughts.

Nazi Germany will not permit any difference of opinion. Any man who dares to differ from the German tyrant is liable, without trial, to be imprisoned, tortured or slain in the concentration camps whose sheer brutality surpasses all historical precedent.

"Charity" also covers human kindness, and sympathy for the under-dog, without regard to race or creed. It recognises the brotherhood of man. It has grown so markedly during the nineteenth century that it was the greatest glory of civilisation during that age.

Nazi Germany has utterly repudiated every sentiment of humanity. It glories in brutality as a proof of manliness. It has trained its young menhood to rejoice in inflicting tortures and cruelty. It refuses to recognise any rights as belonging to any other peoples than the German. It plunders them of their possessions; it deliberately slaughters men, women and children; it orders the machine-gunning of the piteous processions of refugees whom it has driven from their homes; it sinks without mercy the crews and passengers of peaceful merchant ships belonging to countries not even at war with Germany, and even machine-guns them as they try to escape in boats on the open sea, or struggle in the water. If charity is a sign of civilisation, the Germans under Nazi rule are the most complete barbarians that have ever defiled the surface of the earth.

Achievements Of The Last Two Centuries

What we call "western" civilisation

has, during the last two centuries, taken the leadership of the world. It cannot preserve that position unless it shows itself to be a genuine civilising force. This, on the whole, it has hitherto been, in spite of lapses.

It has led the world toward liberty, justice and a deepening humanity. It has almost put an end to slavery; it has almost everywhere established the reign of law in place of arbitrary tyranny; it has established many free communities, and inspired in many peoples the desire for political liberty; it has made freedom of thought and of speech a generally accepted right.

Unless it continues to be, in these and other ways, a civilising influence, its ascendancy cannot last.

If the Germans, by their methods of brutality, were to make themselves the masters of the world, as they insanely dream of doing, their power would not last long. For most of the earth's peoples have learnt to cherish peace, liberty, justice and charity as the greatest of goods. They would not tolerate German methods for long, however efficiently their tyranny was wielded. In the end the Germans would be overwhelmed by the passion of hatred which they would have aroused amongst all the non-German peoples.

Threefold Heritage

The roots of western civilisation—the roots of all that makes it worthy of respect—sprang from the contribution of three great Mediterranean peoples of the ancient world, the Greeks, the Romans and the Jews.

The Greeks taught the world the value and creative power of intellectual freedom, and the duty of pursuing truth fearlessly. Nazi Germany has destroyed in-

THIS WEEK

It is more comforting to look back in retrospect upon a week than upon the year of war of which this is the anniversary Sunday. The best we can say for the year is that in the later stages we have made enormous efforts to repair the damage of eight months of under-effort and under-estimate. For the week, can again be claimed solid demonstrations that those efforts are beginning to bear fruit. The year provided us with menacingly sharp lessons. The week provided further convincing proof that those grim lessons have been learned. Never again will Britain's energies be blunted or insight blurred by Hitler's soporifics.

to those whose task or duty it is to gauge the true relations between Moscow and Berlin. The Kremlin's decision to create an incident on the Rumanian border while negotiations in Turnu-Severin and Sienna were in progress seems to have hastened Rumanian surrender to the inevitable. Immediate inference that Russia is partnering the Axis in a deep-laid plot might be too hastily a conclusion; but the alternative, Russian capacity to play the jockey with a facility that Hitler might envy, furnishes a no more gratifying judgment.

Rumania Goes The Way Of All

That is not to suggest that the past seven days have been roses all the way. In Europe Hitler still reigns supreme. Reports of restiveness and passive resistance in the occupied countries have their basis in fact, but we should be foredoomed fools were we to allow ourselves any illusion on their importance at the present juncture. For the real test of the strength of German hegemony and control, it was wiser to note the fate of Rumania.

Stuck It To Eleventh Hour

Rumania to the last minute displayed some spirit of resistance to the final dismemberment planned in Berlin, Rome or Moscow? Carol's desperation provoked a decision on Monday to break off negotiations with Hungary, although well aware of the close watch upon events maintained in Berlin and Rome. Nevertheless, Rumania accepted the invitation to Vienna, just as Dr. Schuschnigg agreed to do to Berchtesgaden and Dr. Huch to Berlin. And the result was precisely as before. Berlin dictated the terms of an "agreed settlement" and Transylvania, ethnologically more Rumanian than Hungary, goes to Hungary.

Surrender To An Ultimatum

Internal conditions in Rumania compelled the government in Bucharest to reveal the circumstances under which M. Maniu, Rumania's premier, was authorised to sign. No pretence is maintained that the decision was other than a surrender to force. Maniulescu demurred and Carol received an ultimatum. To console him, the Rumanian monarch has been provided with a German-Italian guarantee of the inviolability of the territory left to him after the successive restorations to Russia, Bulgaria and Hungary.

Russia's Little Game

The worth of Hitler's guarantee would take along as ages, but it served to add bewilderment

Bunions On The Blitzkrieg?

August is through and no threatening movement has been detected to indicate that Hitler is any more ready to begin the invasion of England at the point where Napoleon left off than he was at the beginning. The first essential, air domination, has produced a day-to-day struggle, the continuous and continuing results of which bring anything but solace to a fretting Fuehrer. The mass formations which were to smash their way through all opposition and make the South Coast unhabitable were quickly abandoned. But the second phase of the air is far from promising any better results. German tactics, at present, appear to involve the despatch of small forces in daylight, chiefly for reconnaissance, to follow at night. Friday's persistent attempts to smash through London's defences, to retaliate for the bombing of Berlin factories and railway stations, must be regarded as the result of temporary mental aberration.

Goering's Worries

General Goering must, indeed, be exceedingly annoyed at the refusal of the Royal Air Force to accept his assurance that nothing could pass through Germany's air defence system and live. After the Ruhr, the Rhineland, Augsburg, Dessau, and Leuna, to select a few of the nightly hot-spots chosen by R.A.F. pilots, Berlin's experience must have caused him a choking fit. For more than three hours, British planes were overhead, circling around, finding their targets and planting their bombs neatly where they were consigned, and Goering was not provided with the package of a single one of them as a souvenir.

"Nuisance" Raiders

The different character of British raids and the German variety has already been noted by neutral observers. The best Berlin could do after the R.A.F. had dropped hundreds of high explosive and incendiary bombs was to show a correspondent one point where a missile had gone astray and struck a residential area. In indiscriminate bombing has become such an obvious feature of German tactics that it is regarded as the rule rather than the exception. The chief importance of the German incursions has been deprivation of sleep, although "nuisance raids" may be easily deceiving an appellation. London's experience are, however, suggestive that Goering's ideas on his next step are more than a trifle hazy. To maintain a few planes over London, operating independently, dropping an occasional bomb anywhere to confuse Londoners some loss of sleep, but is a futile way of attempting to weary them of enthusiasm for having Hitler's head on a charger.

Success For De Gaulle "Diplomacy"

Colonel de Larménat, Weyand's Chief of Staff in the Middle East, who recently pledged himself to General De Gaulle and Free France, has speedily accomplished some valuable work. Revelation of the circumstances under which the Chad Territory was weaned from Vichy's control provides reading as dramatic as the most lively of action novels. The Governor-General and his chief aide were placed under arrest. Just as important, the remainder of French Equatorial Africa moved across to support of the Allied fight for France's freedom, and a wide belt right across the Dark Continent ceases to present potentialities for serious concern.

The Vichy Battle On

In Vichy, meantime, the appearance of discord fulfils predictions. With the return of M. Laval from Paris, where he has been taking Germany's orders, advice, or requirements, the crisis may be expected to blossom forth. Weyand and his staff are battling with M. Laval. Baudouin on the sidelines may be chipping his own moment for intervention.

SCRUTATOR.

THE THOUSAND TO ONE POLICY

British insurance brokers apparently don't think much of the German raids on Britain, if a new form of policy is any criterion.

Despite the fact that most of the damage so far has been sustained by civilians and that during the past few days, Nazi bombers have concentrated on points where there are no military objectives, insurance brokers have evolved a scheme insuring people against death or injury at the rate of one shilling a month for every £50.

As £50 is equivalent to 1,000 shillings, this means that they estimate the chance of casualties at 1,000 to 1, and the scheme is, indeed, called the "Thousand to One" policy. It applies to anyone who is not serving in the Army, Navy or Air Force, however.

HOLLAND'S DAY OF FREEDOM

Yesterday was celebrated by Dutchmen all over the world as the Netherlands Day of Freedom.

This day, which is Queen Wilhelmina's birthday, was set apart as a Dutch national holiday and day of thanksgiving to the result of a movement begun recently in London by a group of Holland's leading business men. — British Wireless.

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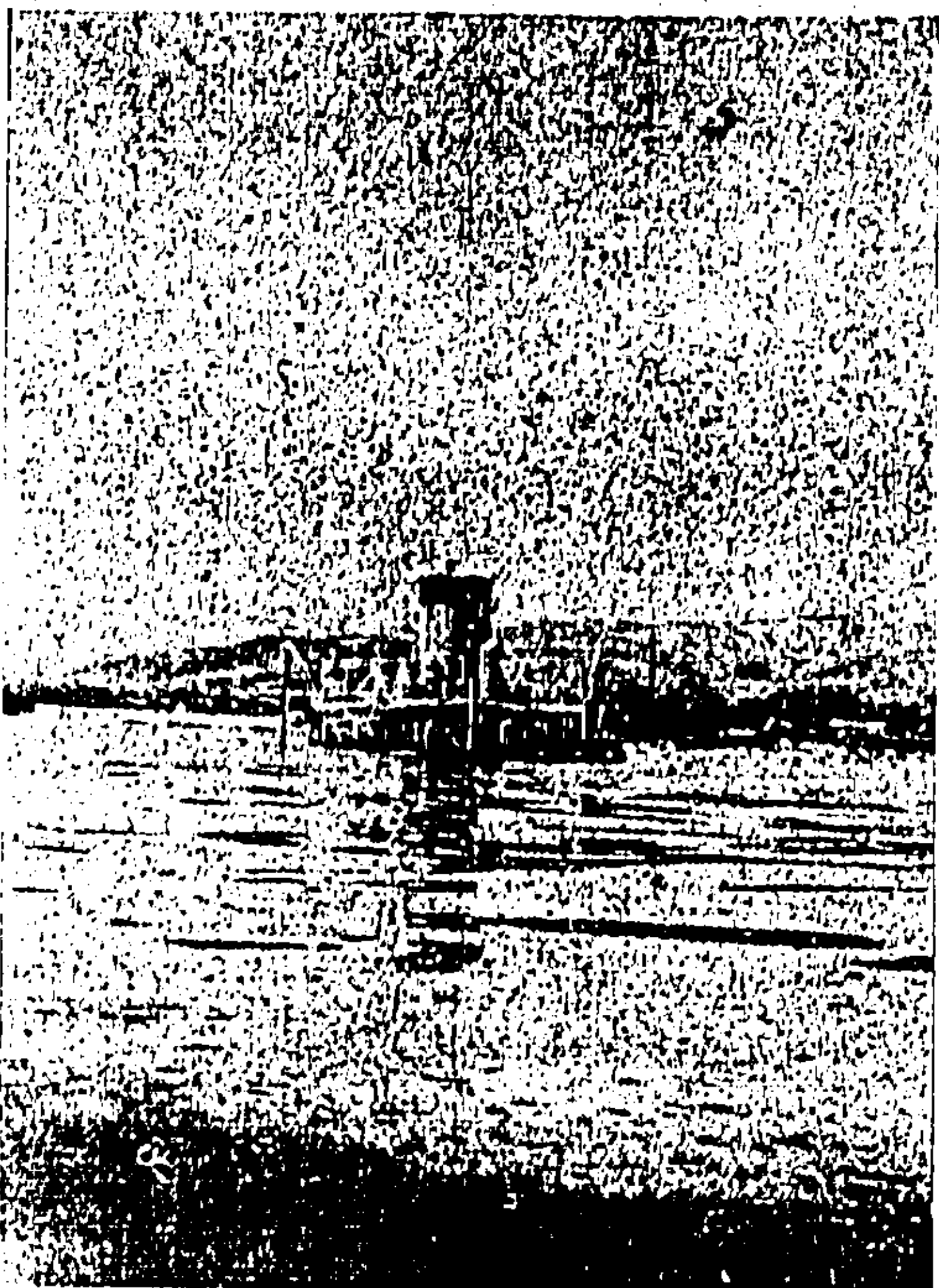
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7APB3

CHAD TERRITORY COUP D'ETAT

Governor-General Seized By Officers In Residency



A picture just received of the scuttling by the Italians of a merchant ship at Gibraltar. (Copyright, Fox).

GRAND DUCHESS

The Grand Duchess of Luxembourg was received by the King at Buckingham Palace yesterday and afterwards, lunched with their Majesties. Queen Mary was also present. — British Wireless.

Coup's Value To Allies

The fact that French Equatorial Africa and the Cameroons have adhered to General de Gaulle and announced their intention to continue in the war beside Britain was stated in authoritative circles in London yesterday to be of great strategic value.

Britain has now a line of communication across Africa from Nigeria to the Sudan and aerodromes and air routes can be organised to make its use effective, especially if the Axis powers contemplate attempting a southward drive.

In this event they would find confronting them a vast belt of Allied territory.

French Equatorial Africa comprises the four colonies of Chad, Gabon, Congo and Middle Congo, having a total area of 959,256 square miles with a native population of 3-1/2 million, while the Cameroons, which is a former German colony now under French mandate, covers 165,489 square miles with a native population of 2-1/2 million.

Duala, chief port of the Cameroons, can dock ships up to 10,000 tons and has great possibilities of development. Road and river transport to the boundaries of the province are good and easy communications afforded to Chad. — British Wireless.

A SENSATIONAL BROADCAST FROM THE BELGIAN CONGO GIVES THE FIRST FULL ACCOUNT OF HOW THE FRENCH COLONY OF CHAD IN AFRICA THREW OFF THE VICHY GOVERNMENT YOKER AND DECLARED FOR GENERAL DE GAULLE AND THE ALLIED CAUSE.

A group of French officers on Wednesday went to the Residency of the French Governor-General at Brazzaville, which lies on the opposite bank of the river to Leopoldville, capital of the Belgian Congo, and expressed their disapproval of his accepting the control of the Vichy Government.

They announced, in emphatic terms, their intention to join General de Gaulle.

Meanwhile, other French officers occupied all the Government buildings and raised the flag of free France. Officers the Governor-General had put into prison were set free.

That afternoon, in response to a summons in the name of the whole population, a Colonel de Luminat, General de Gaulle's envoy, crossed the river into Brazzaville, where he was given an enthusiastic reception.

Governor-General Under Arrest

French officers entered the rooms of the Residency where the Governor-General and the Administrator of Chad were in conference. They told them of their decision to join General de Gaulle and advised them not to resist.

Both expressed their loyalty to the Vichy Government and both were promptly arrested, after a brief struggle. They were taken to Leopoldville, Belgian Congo.

There were scenes of great enthusiasm in Leopoldville that night, and large crowds expressed their loyalty to Britain, France and Belgium. — Reuter.

ONLY ONE ESCAPES

Further details of how an American missionary station was raided and two of its members killed and two wounded by Italian bombers, show that only one foreigner escaped.

Of five foreigners in the station, an American doctor and his wife were killed and another American doctor and his wife were wounded.

An Australian lady was unhurt. Two native boys near the post were wounded.

The two people killed are the first American victims of the war in Africa. They were struck by machine-gun bullets. — Reuter.

NORWAY'S FOOD RESERVES

In an interview in America, M. Hambro, head of the Norwegian Parliament, emphasises that considerable stores of food had been accumulated in Norway to meet an emergency. These had been deliberately depleted by the Germans, he said. — Reuter.

TWO MILES IN 25 SECONDS NO AID TO SEARCHLIGHTS

PRACTICAL DIFFICULTIES in catching aeroplanes in searchlight beams were amongst interesting pieces of information about A.A. defences revealed in London yesterday.

Searchlights have to rely on the sound of engines to give direction, and even with indicators to help, the fact that sound travels slowly gives modern fast aircraft an opportunity to get away.

Thus, in flying at twenty thousand feet, the sound of engines takes 25 seconds to reach the ground and in this time the aeroplane has travelled about two miles.

Once the machine is picked up it is comparatively easy to hand on the target from light to light. When this happens it is possible to give the heavier A.A. guns an opportunity for effective shooting. These guns take several seconds to open fire once the target is seen.

Light A.A. guns—the two-pounders, Bofors and the Lewis gun—are able to come into action in a few seconds but these are only effective against low-flying aircraft.

A.A. guns have taken their fair toll of enemy raiders. In the first three weeks of August about 100 Nazi planes were shot down by them—some fifty by heavy guns, thirty by Bofors and about twenty by Lewis guns.

Considerably more were shot down in France and there is much greater efficiency now than in the last war.

In 1918, it is estimated that about one aeroplane was brought down for every five thousand rounds. Now the number is one for very much less. This is expected to improve—for practice makes perfect. — British Wireless.

LAVAL TELLS VICHY WHAT THEY HAVE TO DO

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]
The French Vice-Premier, M. Pierre Laval, yesterday presented a detailed report to Marshal Petain about his talks with the German authorities in Paris.

Marshal Petain and M. Laval also examined latest developments in the Far Eastern situation and the latest events in the French African colonies and New Caledonia. — Havas.

GRAND STAND SEAT FOR AIR BATTLE CURES NERVOUSNESS

FRIDAY'S RAIDS by the Nazis were chiefly directed against R.A.F. aerodromes on circuits just around London. Our defences were on top throughout.

There were four raids on London and district. In one, 10 enemy planes were destroyed in the London area alone. Waves of bombers tried to approach the city from different directions, but were driven off.

One of the battles was watched by a party of people in a shelter on high ground. The noise of gunfire and falling bombs was terrific and the vibration was so strong that they thought that their end was near.

They went outside their shelter and saw a thrilling sight which made them completely forget their nervousness. German planes were tearing across the sky chased by our fighters.

One of our planes was right on top of a German machine. There was burst of machine-gun fire and then the Nazi dived to the ground, its tail in flames.

Broken Up

Over one south-east area, 10 Nazi planes met such an intense barrage of fire that the formation broke up and made off in different directions. Our fighters swooped down on them and one raider was soon crashing in flames.

Another was attacked by three of our planes, pumping bullets into it rapidly. Suddenly it turned over and crashed. German pilots were floating down in their parachutes in various parts of the district.

One bomber crashed and, all four occupants were killed. An ambulance driver risked his life trying to rescue them. He dragged one man out and found that he was dead with a bullet through his head. The other four were trapped in the flames.

Four German planes were brought down in this area.

Supreme Effort

Members of a gas company's Home Guard dragged another Nazi out of the wreckage of his plane, but he too was dead. A Spitfire shot him down.

One of the Home Guardsmen said that they thought that at first the plane was going to crash right down on them.

The Nazi pilot made a supreme effort, to recover control, lifted his plane over a train full of passengers and then crashed in a sewage farm.

"The air was full of crashing machines," an official of the company said.

One bomber crashed on a nursery and exploded. An adjacent house was set on fire but the brigade put out the flames.

In another district, a Home Guardsman was injured by flying bullets.

The curious thing about the raids was the fact that people in the centre of the city could see and hear very little of what was going on. There were dull explosions in the distance and the

BERLIN'S HIDDEN TARGETS

Air experts in the British press yesterday drew attention to the importance of air raids on Berlin as raids on positions of military importance.

No other city in Europe has so many industrial plants as Berlin, or so many military targets in its heart.

These include the biggest arms factories in the whole of Germany. — Reuter.

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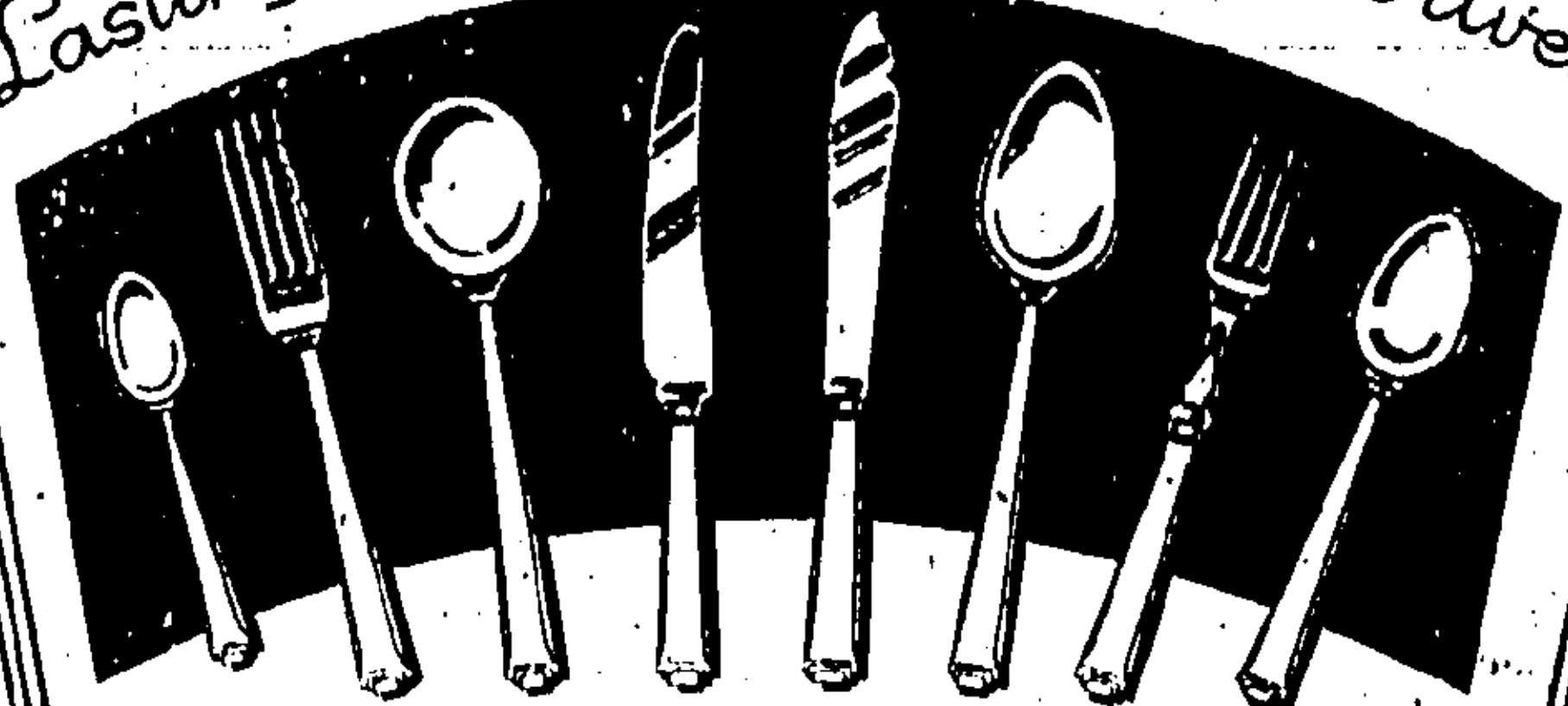
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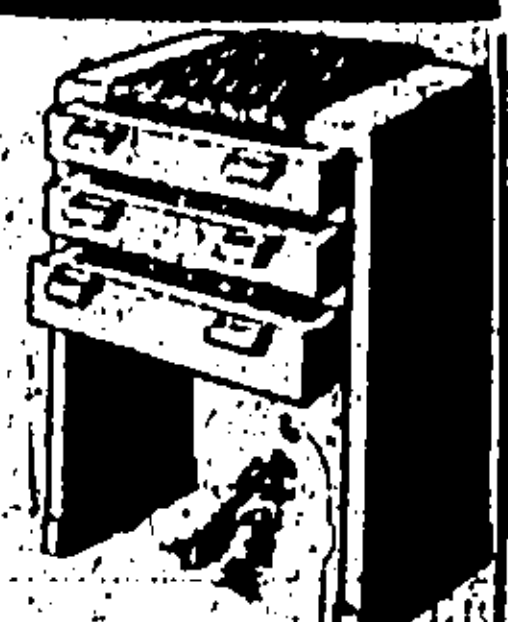
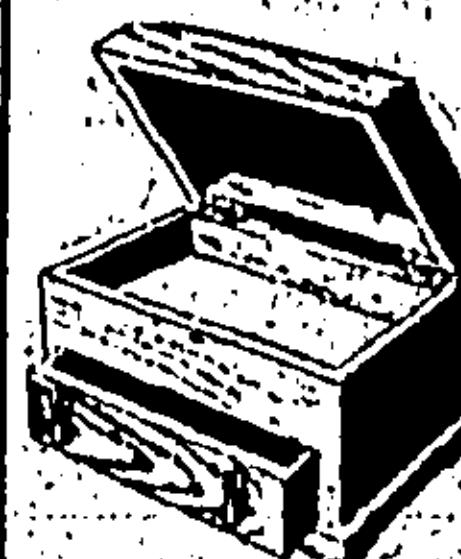
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(The week's local & China news
from "The China Mail" &
"The Hong Kong Sunday Herald")

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Most of you who have a garden will be working or playing in it to-day... Here is a **SHORT STORY** about a little garden in The East End, written by **T. O. BEACHCROFT**

THAT morning there was sunshine, the first pale sunshine of April, with dust dancing in its beams. Old James Riscoe went out into his minute garden, one of a row of yards in an East End backwater.

"Granny," he called to his wife. "Them crocuses have come out. Ten of 'em. There's three white, our purple and three golden."

"Come in," called his wife, in a shrill voice from the kitchen. "Come in and eat your breakfast. The crocuses'll wait."

James looked round at the April sunshine, smiled to himself, and took a deep breath. "My breakfast'll wait," he called back. Four or five gardens away there was an old bent pear tree, a last relic of days when this East End row had been an orchard. James saw that the pear tree, in the pale blue morning air, was beginning to shimmer with its first faint signs of budding. He turned and went into the dark little kitchen, still smiling.

"The garden's got going Millie," he said as he slipped his tea. "Now we'll have flowers out all the time till October—please God. And I'll tell you what I've been thinking, Millie. This year I'm going to buy a pear tree myself; a real little pear tree, that we'll plant and watch grow."

"Where's the money coming from?" said Millie. "Won't a foot-ball pool or something?"

"No," said James, "but we can save a penny here and a sixpence there. Easy."

Millie smiled. She took a purse out of the kitchen drawer, and

shook out a sixpence or so, and a few odd coppers.

"You're a silly old soft head," she said. "You really are. See. This has got to do us till next Friday, and I must put aside sixpence for your new boots. You just forget about your pear tree, and go out after breakfast, and buy half a tin loaf from Mrs. Dyer's; and a quarter of tea, and half of the sun never shone, James had made a rocky road from large stones washed blue and white. Moss and ferns grew in the crannies and the rocky was crowned about as high as James's chest with a broken fragment of white alabaster carved with an anchor. James pointed to the centre of the pattern and said to his wife, "There you are. That's where I'm going to put my pear tree. And I'm going to make a new little raised bed for 'im with those bits of carved stone. Young Stevie's coming in this morning, and he'll like to help his old granddad do it."

Millie still shook her head. "We won't never have a pear tree," she said.

"Oh, you always were a cheerful one," said James. He took a bag and set off to do the shopping, leaning on a stick as he went up the road. At the far end there was a hoarding, behind this there had been for the last ten years waste ground and rubbish tips.

To James's great surprise, he found three or four workmen at the end of the road. He stopped to look at them, holding especially one fellow of about thirty with massive red arms and a bare chest.

James smiled as he watched him, and then asked, "What's on here, my lad?"

"New drain pipe," said the fair man, without looking up.

"New drain pipe? Who's ever putting drain pipes down in our road?"

The man straightened his back and looked at James. He had blue eyes in a red, cheerful face. "Why," said he, "for the new flats, of course. Ain't you heard?"

"Oh—the flats," said James. "On the waste ground here. Where the old piano warehouse used to be. Yes, I had heard. So they really are going to build 'em at last."

"Yes, granpa. They're going to begin work right away. You take my tip and go and live in one. They're going to be O.K., I can tell you. Hot water laid on, wash basins in the bedrooms. They'll make the Ritz 'Otel look like an old doss-house."

James smiled and shook his head. "I've lived in my little house here since I was first married. Fifty-five years ago. I used to work at the piano factory before it closed up. I'm too old to move now."

"Don't you believe it," said the other. "They'll be pulling all the road down to put up a sixpenny street and a cinema. The whole street'll be changed in a couple of years."

James shook his head and moved off; but his legs went suddenly weak and uncertain with dread. They seemed almost to give way, and he stumbled over a mound of loose earth that the cheap layers had thrown up. The fair man shot out a strong arm to steady him.

"Mind the old plates of meat," he said.

James did his shopping, and when he returned home he found that his grandson, Stevie, had already arrived, and was talking to his grandmother. Stevie was ten years old. He wore a blue blazer and shorts with bare legs. He looked just like his father had looked at the same age, only the clothes were different. Stevie's father had survived the war, but had died a slow death after it shattered by his wounds.

"The crocuses are up, sunny," said James, and they went out into the garden.

"What are you going to do with those spare bits of stone in this corner here?" said Stevie.

He was going to take the spare stones and make a new, very small, raised bed in the middle of the central plot of earth, he said. They set to work, choosing out the stones with great care.

"What flowers are we going to put in it? How about hyacinths?" "No," said James. "We've only got three—and they're in pots in-

a patchwork quilt of little beds and pathways. The pathways were flitted together from broken bricks, flat stones, oddments of coloured tiling, all worked into smooth and coloured mosaic.

At one point stood a small brown and white marble urn, one

The Old Man Wanted A Pear Tree

of James's most treasured finds; at another there was a broken pinnace in Gothic style from a gate-post. In one corner where the sun never shone, James had made a rocky road from large stones washed blue and white. Moss and ferns grew in the crannies and the rocky was crowned about as high as James's chest with a broken fragment of white alabaster carved with an anchor. James pointed to the centre of the pattern and said to his wife, "There you are. That's where I'm going to put my pear tree. And I'm going to make a new little raised bed for 'im with those bits of carved stone. Young Stevie's coming in this morning, and he'll like to help his old granddad do it."

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"Proper moss we made of it," said the workman. "I came in to help you put it straight."

Without waiting for James, he set to work. Presently James began to join in, telling him exactly where a certain stone ought to go. "We're in for a long job," said the young man. "I can see that."

He told them his name was George Townsend.

On Sunday morning he came back again and worked the whole morning. During the week James fell into listlessness and did nothing. Next Saturday and Sunday George Townsend was back again—and did so much in the garden that James began to add to the work again himself during the week.

Then, on the following Saturday, George brought a clump of Michaelmas daisies with him. "I know a gardener 'chup," he explained. "I get 'em cheap." The next week he brought an armful of chrysanthemums.

"I never had any of these before," said James.

"Never too late to start a new idea," said George. "They'll keep in flower right up till Christmas Day almost."

"You can't ever put that pear tree back—that you cut down," said James.

"It'd have fallen down soon," answered George, cheerfully. "Take my word for it."

George's visits became regular. In a week or two he became almost as interested in fitting together the mosaic of the pathway as James had ever been. One Saturday he and Stevie together spent an hour or more on their knees trying a new running pattern of blue and white, which they hid from old James. James agreed when he saw it that it was a good new idea—and promised to finish it off by himself.

"That's the stuff," said George. "I'll say good-night and take the kid up to the bus stop. I want to talk to him."

"Wait and see," said Stevie. "What about?" said George. "I don't want your gratitude to hear. It's a secret between us." He winked at James. But, as he went, he said to Stevie, "What do you think your granddad would like most of all for his garden?"

A week or so later the two old people again went to spend the afternoon with Stevie and his mother. And again they did not come back till dusk was falling. James, remembering his last home-coming, went anxiously straight into his garden. He walked to the minute terrace. Then he stopped, silent, staring.

In the middle bed that he and Stevie had made together in the early spring—the very centre of his garden—stood a small pear tree, just as he had always imagined it. The slender young tree was about eight feet high.

He stood staring at it, not moving or speaking. Then in the gloom he suddenly realised that he was not alone; that George Townsend was also in the garden, standing without moving, leaning on his spade.

"George," he said at length. "Boy, why have you done this for me?"

"I dunno," said George. "Nothing much in it. You see, my old dad used to be fond of his garden, too. Sometimes I felt I didn't take enough interest—I meant so much to him. He was taken last year."

The darkness swallowed up his voice. But as he looked, James saw his pear tree grow in the dusk and bear its soft spring-time blossom, which fell again to earth and fruit. Then as he watched he saw his pear tree grow in size year by year—he saw the blossom grow thick the branches heavy.

And he saw that in all times and lands young trees grow up and old trees are cut down, ancient buildings are levelled and new strange buildings take their place. He saw, too, that old men must lose the sons of their folks when they meet their moat. And yet that the world is full of good sons.

Young George Townsend put on his coat; picked up his spade, touched James silently on the shoulder, by way of saying "good-night," and he left the old man standing there, at peace—in the brown dusk of his garden.



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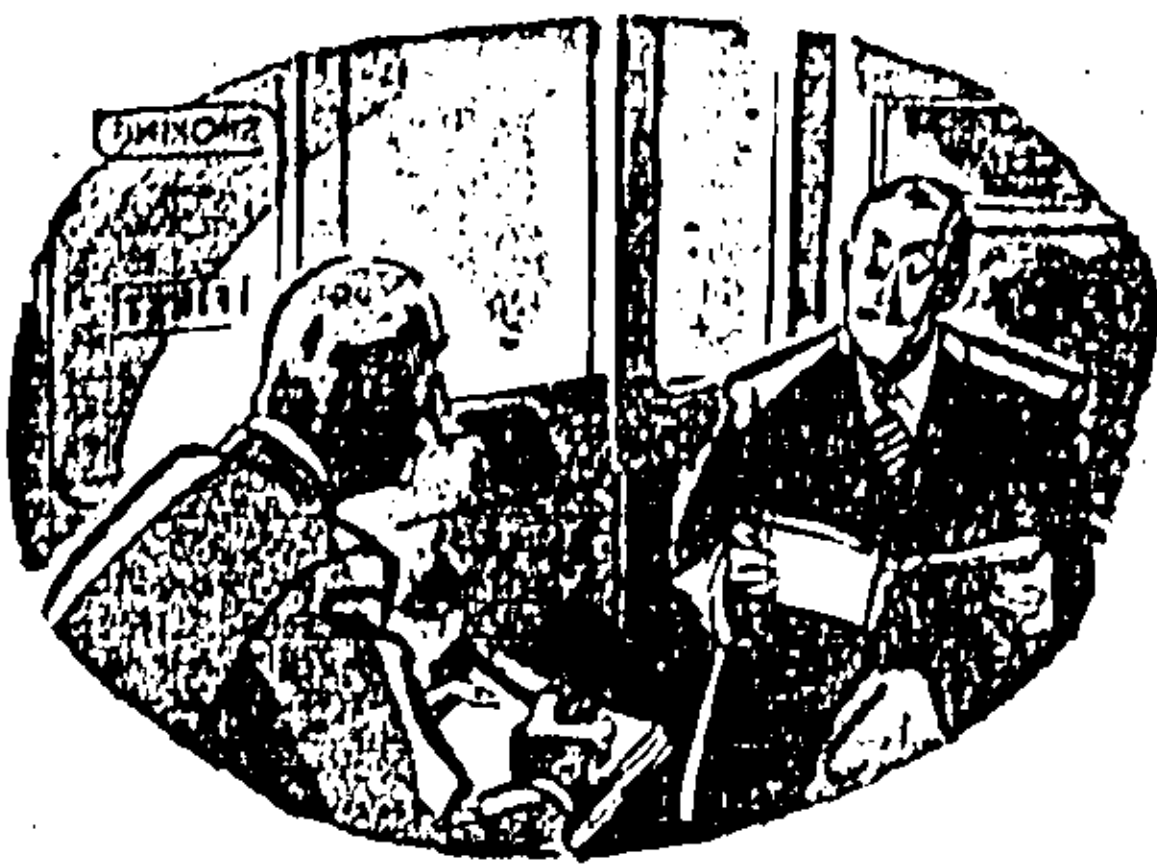
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"Of course I haven't."

"Then no doubt you are interested in some commercial form of refrigeration—chilled beef, for instance?"

"Nothing to do with it."

"In that case, Sir, you will have no objection to closing that window. It is exceedingly cold, and the draught is atrocious."

"I beg your pardon, Sir, I'm terribly sorry. Fact is, I've a most appalling headache, and the cool air does it good. I attended a most enjoyable party last night, and I'm feeling much the worse for it."

"My dear fellow, why didn't you say so at first? Trouble is, it's so long since I've had a hangover myself, I've almost forgotten the symptoms. Was there no Rose's Lime Juice in your corner of the Shires?"

"Afraid I don't follow you."

"Rose's Lime Juice, I said. Cancels hangovers in advance. You either mix it with gin, or swallow a stiff glass solo before bed. Why, man, it's smoothed the paths of thousands."

"You're telling me that Rose's fills this long-felt want?"

"I've never known it fail."

"Then, Sir, I am deeply indebted to you. Here is my card. I trust that we shall see more of each other. Much more. Are you by any chance free to dine tonight? Wonderful how these chance encounters change the course of one's whole life."

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'BARRAGE OF PEAS'

Rain In A Plane "With The Hood Off"

Navigator's Narrative



NO! THIS IS NOT A PICTURE OF A LONDON HOUSE AFTER AN AIR RAID. It is a photograph of the Kensington Scrap Heap, piling up rapidly as the result of the salvage campaign. (Air Mail, Copyright.)

"AS I WAS MAKING MY REPORT, I FOUND A PIECE OF SHRAPNEL IN MY LEG, WHICH WAS FROZEN SO COLD THAT I WAS ABLE TO PULL IT OUT WITHOUT FEELING IT."

Such is life in the Royal Air Force, or at least such was the experience of the navigator of an American-built Hudson plane of the Coastal Command, which had its nose shot away when dive-bombing against German destroyers off Denmark.

The explosion of the shell which burst right in front, blew the nose off and shattered all the sheltering windows of the pilot's cockpit.

The navigator, who had just returned to his seat after releasing the bombs from the ten-parent cockpit in the nose said that the impact of the wind blowing in through the hole as the nose fell off was "like a punch from a heavy-weight."

He was blown right off his feet and the plane then went down to the sea in a dive.

He found the pilot with his head hanging outside the broken window and thought at first that he was dead. The wind, however,

had caught the pilot's helmet in parachute fashion and dragged it out!

He pulled him back and between them they pulled the plane out of its dive. The pilot was wounded but able to continue at the controls.

The engines were running smoothly and the aircraft answered satisfactorily to its controls, so they headed for home.

The handle on the cabin door had broken off, but the navigator managed to force the door open and they took turns in flying the plane and sheltering behind the door from the howling wind which poured in through the broken nose and windows.

Barrage Of Peas

Then it started to rain, the drops hitting them like "a barrage of peas." They had never felt so cold before in their lives.

Despite all this, they brought the plane back to its base and made an excellent landing.

As he was making his report, the navigator found a piece of shrapnel in his leg, which was frozen so cold that he was able to pull the metal out without feeling it.

"Aircraft that can take punishment like that and still fly are pretty good, believe me!" commented the navigator. — Reuter.

ANOTHER SPITFIRE

Lord Lloyd, the Colonial Secretary, has thanked Trinidad for a further contribution of £10,000 for the purchase of aircraft.

Other gifts acknowledged by Lord Beaverbrook, the Minister of Aircraft Production, included £5,000 from Newfoundland for a Spitfire and the fifth Spitfire from the people of the Gold Coast.

Acknowledging the latter gift, Lord Beaverbrook said:—"It will help make the sky of Britain a graveyard for the enemy's dreams of victory." — Reuter.

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RUMANIA TOOK IT ON THE CHIN

THE TERMS OF SETTLEMENT OF THE HUNGARIAN-RUMANIAN TERRITORIAL DISPUTE AS INDICATED IN PRESS MESSAGES AND COMMUNIQUE ARE REGARDED IN LONDON AS BEING INCOMPATIBLE WITH A FREE DECISION BY RUMANIA.

It is considered that such provision can only result from German pressure and that the Rumanian Government has acted under duress.

Although existing circumstances are such that Hitler is able to dictate terms to those unfortunate countries which lie in his immediate path it should, however, be remembered that agreements made in such manner are not permanent but will be repeated when the Nazi tyranny is overcome and peace is made.

It is certain that Rumania, like any other country which puts trust in Germany, will find herself being used for German purposes and in such a way as best suits German policy. — British Wire-

less.

All Quiet

Latest reports from the Rumanian border indicate that things there are quiet.

No Rumanian newspaper has yet been allowed to publish the Soviet protest yesterday accusing Rumanian border troops of hostile acts against the Soviet Union and that if there are any Soviet casualties the matter might take a grave turn. — Reuter.

Rumania and Soviet

It is not known whether the German radio announcement that Germany and Italy are prepared to "grant Rumania a guarantee of absolute security for the rest of her territory" is connected with the second protest by Soviet Russia to Rumania alleging serious violations of the new Bessarabian frontier and demanding an early settlement of the issue.

Unofficial and unconfirmed reports have it that Germany is considering sending troops to Rumania in support of the guarantee. — Reuter.

NO MORE LUXURIES

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] FOLLOWING JAPAN'S EXAMPLE, THE KWANTUNG LEASED TERRITORY AND MANCHUKUO WILL SHORTLY BAN THE MANUFACTURE OF COSTLY LUXURY ARTICLES, ACCORDING TO A DECREE TO BE ISSUED IN A FEW DAYS TIME.

Three months will be allowed manufacturers and stores selling banned articles to liquidate their goods and make the necessary changes aiming at the production and sale of more common articles.

The Kwantung authorities have banned the import of luxuries since August 5.—Havas.

CANADA TAKES OVER FRENCH SHIPS

Canada has requisitioned four French merchantmen which were in Canadian ports at the time of the French armistice.

They now form part of the Canadian Merchant Marine. — Reuter.

TRUCKS AND RAILS HURTLING INTO THE AIR

THE PILOT OF a leading aircraft which attacked the Krupps work at Essen on Thursday night said that after dropping his bombs "there came four large explosions followed by two smaller ones. A large red fire started immediately and two violent explosions followed."

Other sections of the raiding force continued the unremitting attack which one R.A.F. have launched on Germany's vital oil supplies.

NEW PLANES FOR ROYAL AIR FORCE

The Brewster Buffalo now coming into service in large numbers for the Royal Air Force is an American-built mid-wing monoplane with a very short, deep fuselage.

An undercarriage which retracts partly into the wing and partly into the fuselage is a feature of the design but generally the aircraft is of orthodox stressed-skin construction with the exception of moveable control surfaces for which a fabric covering is employed.

Power is provided by a Wright "Cyclone" nine-cylinder radial air-cooled engine which drives a variable pitch air-screw.

In size the Buffalo is similar to the Spitfire.

The Douglas Boston is a two-engine light bomber of orthodox design.

It is of monoplane type with sharply tapered wings and a fairly deep, narrow fuselage.

The undercarriage is of the tricycle type with the two rear wheels retracting into the rear of the engine nacelles; the nose wheel retracts rearward and upwards into the fuselage and when raised is covered by hinged panels.

Two Wright Cyclone nine-cylinder radial air-cooled motors are fitted.—British Wireless.

Waggons Go Sky High

The attack on Hamm goods yard was successful, one pilot seeing trucks and metals from sidings hurled into the air after a salvo of heavy bombs had fallen.

Fourteen tankers and a larger ship were attacked in the afternoon from 1,000 feet and as the bombs exploded the ships were violently slewed round and a mass of black smoke rose.—British Wireless.

SAVILE ROW DRESSING NEW YORK

One thousand suits from London's Savile Row are crossing the Atlantic every month in spite of the war; because of it, indeed.

Most of them are going to Americans who used to come to England once a year. Their measurements, mailed to London, very very slightly. Americans' Savile Row reports are growing rather stouter.

In fact the only losses of weight noted since war began are in officers back from Dunkirk. Many of them have lost a stone.

After paying duty, each suit costs its American wearer between £20 and £30. The wearer usually enjoys the choice of material to his London tailor and one of them orders as many as twenty suits at a time.

HOPE OF A BETTER MARKET

Although the turnover was small, the fact that buyers again enhanced their offers suggests a better market may be expected after the holiday week-end.

H.K. Banks \$1255 b.
Union Ins. \$372.50 b.
Yamauchi Forwards \$21.25 b.
China Lights (Old) \$6.50 b.
H.K. Fire Ins. \$140 b.
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China Lights (New) \$3.60 b.
Electricity (Old) \$37.65 b., \$37.75 b.
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Morris	Eight	8	2-seater	Maroon	1935	3519	1,200.00
Hillman	Minx	10	4-door Saloon	Black	1935	727	1,600.00
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Hillman	Minx	10	4-door Saloon	Black	1934	2373	1,300.00
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"The prince who keeps his throne!"

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with
George SANDERS
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"I will never know happiness in this world of horror!"

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Lionel Barrymore

WED. "HERE I AM A STRANGER" Richard Dix
Brenda Joyce

FRI. "IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD" Claudette Colbert
James Stewart

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RADIO

11.00 a.m.—Service from St. Andrew's Church.

12.15 p.m.—Selections from Wagner's "Parsifal".
Prelude; Transformation Music—Act 1... Symphony Orch.

12.35 p.m.—Vocal Selections from Famous Operas.
Pagliacci—"On With the Motley"... Marinelli.
Lucia di Lammermoor—"The Mad Scene"... Tedi dal Monte.
Barber of Seville—"I'm the Factotum"... Dennis Noble.
L'Elisir d'Amore—"Down her Cheek a Pearly Tear"... Rigoleto.
"Yes, She was taken from Me"... Caruso.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Albert Sandler, His Orchestra and Olive Groves.
The Fairies Gavotte (Kohn); Rosa Mia (Potter)... The Orchestra.

Looking for You (Sanderson); An Old Violin (Fisher); Olive Groves and Albert Sandler.

Gipsy Melody (Knight); Soliloquy (Murray)... The Orch.

Remembrance (Mell); Grinning (Benatzky)... Albert Sandler (Violin solo).

Life is Nothing without Music (Hartley)... Orchestra.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Cesar-Franck—Prelude, Chorale and Fugue... Alfred Cortot.

2.08 p.m.—Brahms—Clarinet Quintet in B Minor... Reg. Kell (Clarinet) with the Busch Quartet.

2.30 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 p.m.—A Shore Piano Recital by Friedman.
Viennese Dances Nos. 2 and 3 (Gaertner); Mazurka Op. 33, No. 4 (Chopin); Invitation to the Dance (Weber).

7.20 p.m.—Three Songs by Richard Tauber (Tenor).
Rokoko Love Song (Helmund); Had you but Known (Bruggemann); Thine my Thoughts are, Margarita (Helmund).

7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

8.03 p.m.—Relay from St. John's Cathedral—An Organ Recital by A. N. Tucker.
1. Prelude in C Minor (3rd Sonata)... Guilman.
2. Humoresque, Op. 20, No. 3... Sullivan.
3. The Lost Chord... Sullivan.
4. Reverie... Strauss.
5. Finlandia... Sibelius.

8.35 p.m.—Violin Solos by Kreisler.
Thine—Meditation (Massenet).
Tambourin Chinois (Kreisler).

8.45 p.m.—Studio—The Thirteenth of a Series of Book Reviews.

8.55 p.m.—Melody of the Waltz—The Bohemians.

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

9.30 p.m.—Studio—"An Episode in the North Sea" A Talk by a Naval Officer.

9.45 p.m.—Marek Weber's Orchestra.
Puccini—Potpourri.
Forest Idyll (Ebblinger).
The Hermit (Schmalstieg).

10.02 p.m.—Excerpts from Handel's "Messiah".
Aria—Why do the Nations Chorus—Let us Break Their Bonds... Harold Williams and the B.B.C. Choir.
Behold the Lamb of God; Glory to God... Royal Choral Society.

10.15 p.m.—Sunday Evening Epilogue conducted by a Minister of the Methodist Church.

10.35 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 p.m.—A Shore Piano Recital by Friedman.
Viennese Dances Nos. 2 and 3 (Gaertner); Mazurka Op. 33, No. 4 (Chopin); Invitation to the Dance (Weber).

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10.35 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

WARNING TO H.K. FIRMS

Entry forms for the Hong Section of the 1941 edition of The Hong Kong Dollar Directory were sent out during this past week, and for those new firms which did not receive a form a complete entry form will be found on Page Nine of this issue.

The publishers, The Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., of Windsor House, issue a warning to business houses to make payment only at the offices of the publishers through the post or by bill book. No one connected with The Hong Kong Dollar Directory has been authorised to visit offices and collect money on behalf of this publication.



Clara dealing with the morning post bag of the Childrens Overseas Reception Scheme in London Buildings, W. Hundreds have now arrived safely in Canada. (Copyright, Fox)

"SUNDAY HERALD" CARTOON.

By STAN HILL



The Army Is Now Using TOMMY GUNS

WHAT is a Tommy Gun? It is a quick-firing gun, one type of which was invented by an American named Thompson, who has just died, and used chiefly by gangsters and their natural enemies the G-men.

Then why is there so much talk about Tommy guns in England today? It is due to a revolution in the art of war.

There are two sorts of war. First, big war as learned by our armies on Salisbury Plain and other open spaces with nice clear views; and fought out on suitable ground like Flanders and the Central Plain of Europe.

Second, there is little war, or guerrilla, fought in Spanish mountains, Chicago streets, Chaco swamps, or Finnish forests, where you cannot see your enemy until he is close up.

The rifle is the infantryman's weapon for big war and the Tommy or sub-machine-gun for guerrilla.

In big war you begin your attack slowly and at great distances with artillery. Often weeks go by before you reach the climax of your firing, and only then do you try to get near him with your infantry, who have to advance miles carrying their weapons.

The rifle has a long range, accurate and it is light; that is why it is ideal for this sort of fighting. You destroy the enemy's concrete and earthen protection, your artillery barrage keeps him uncomfortable, and you attack shooting whenever you see him thousands of yards away.

The machine-gun upset this traditional way of fighting because it combined long range with great speed. That it was heavy did not worry the defence, but its shower of bullets made things impossible for the attacking forces who had to leave cover.

That is why war became revolutionised after 1918. The French and Germans both developed new ideas. The French said, "This means there is no longer any use attacking, let's sit behind the Maginot Line." The Germans said, "Let's throw over the whole theory of attack as it is in the text-books and invent a brand new way."

Use New Tactics

The Germans were wiser than the French, since you can only win wars by attacking, and what they have done is to learn how to use the tactics of little war on a large scale.

The Germans no longer attack in masses along continuous fronts;

By John Langdon Davies

MAJESTIC THEATRE

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Meet Patrolman Brown... THE YEGG'S BEST FRIEND!



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BEWARE SPOOKS!

MARY CARLISLE

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GENE LOCKHART • RUTH GORDON
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Produced by MAX GORDON
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Filmed From The Sensational Broadway Stage Success

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SENSATIONAL DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW!

THE SCREEN'S FUNNIEST LAUGH RIOT!

SHE BROUGHT OUT THE BEST IN HIM!

He was a Bad Man... full of Brimstone... until he met a Sagebrush Siren!

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My Little Chickadee

JOSEPH CALLEA • DICK FORAN
DONALD MEER • FUZZY KNIGHT
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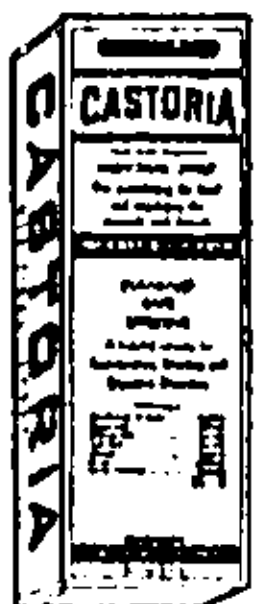
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Give Castoria at the first sign of a cold, an upset stomach or constipation.

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Lola Lane, star of Warner Bros. Pictures
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Irium in Pepsodent Tooth Paste is thrilling
millions—morning after morning, by the new,
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Available in Large, Medium and Pocket Sizes

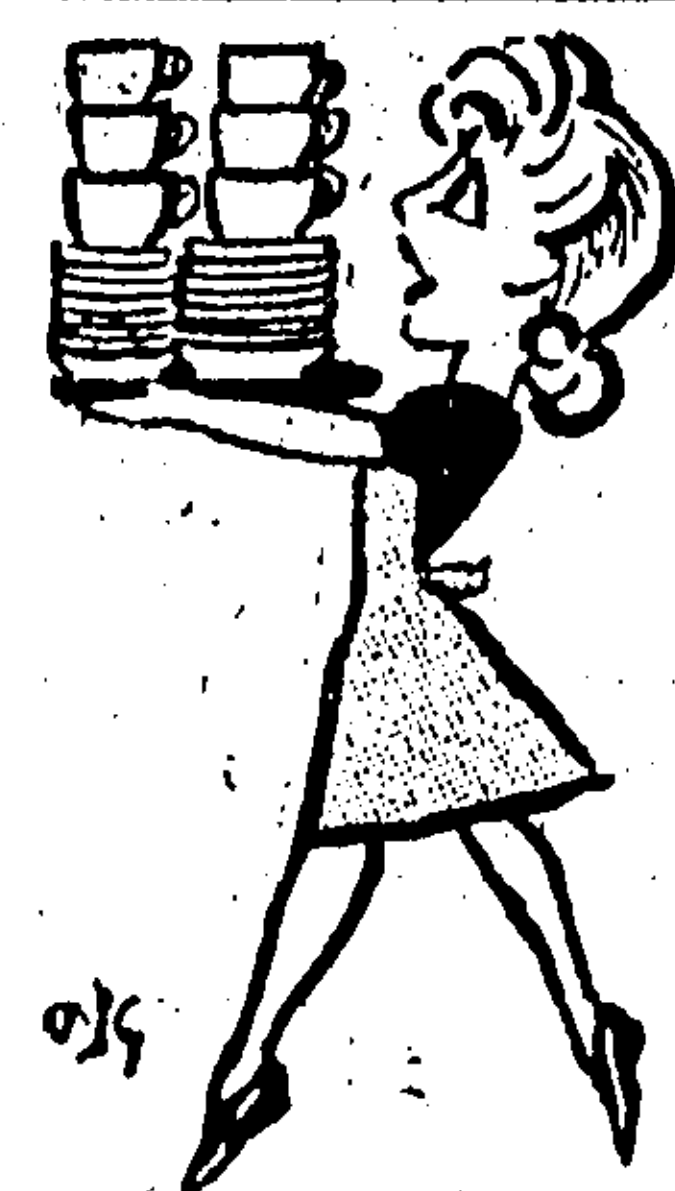


Look your best

CHEER UP YOUR SKIN

OFFICES as often as not are hot and not over well ventilated. And that is the chief reason why more and more women are getting "collared skin." There are more enlarged pores to the square inch nowadays than there were to the square mile in winter. A skin is always a depressing sight—and, besides, you know as well as I do that we women always work our best when we look our best.

This out-size pore problem, for instance, should be taken in hand at once before it gets any worse. Anyone who is constantly in a "pore-enlarging" atmosphere should use a preventive treatment even if so far her skin has stood up to the attack. The treatment is the same for prevention or for cure, and there are two forms of it, one for dry and one for greasy skins.



to work your best

The blemish, you see, has a different cause in the two skin textures, though in both cases hot, stuffy rooms set it working. In oily skins distended pores are due, mostly, to over-activity of the small sweat-glands. The pores, as you know, are the mouths of these glands. Pores in dry skins become enlarged when the surface of the skin gets dry and tough. The elasticity, which enables them to contract, is lacking.

The treatment for oily skins is to regulate the flow of the secretions from the pores, which will allow them to close normally. First, cleanse with a vitaminised milk. Then apply a lotion on a pad of cotton wool. This lotion should be used night and morning. If you have a dry skin, cleanse with a light cream or special milk. Then work in a very thin film of a pore-closing preparation. You can use it either as a base for

AN OVERALL FROCK

HERE'S one of the most practical little garments you can have—an overall which looks just like a frock.

You can slip it on over any of your frocks quite easily, and you can wear it without a frock underneath it on a very warm day and look perfectly well turned out.

Most practical idea is to make it in a really good washing material which will come up fresh and new after every visit to the wash-tub. It hangs out, flat, by the way, and has a very generous wrap-over at the back.

Fabrics To Choose

Design is suitable for printed cotton, plain or printed linen, rayon spun, shantung, or other similar materials. I like the widely spaced spots print which has been chosen for the overall shown in the sketch.

The diagram shows you how to cut the overall frock from two and a half yards of 36in. wide material.

How To Cut

The diagram gives dimensions for a 36in. bust line, but you can make your garment slightly smaller or larger by cutting inside or outside the drawn line.

The centre front is put to the fold of the material, and the tie belt and pockets are cut from left-over pieces. The pockets should be about 5in. square.

Clever Touches

You can think out many clever little finishing touches for this overall frock if you want to make it look extra smart. What about binding the neckline, sleeves and pockets with a contrasting material, for instance? Or you could make the pockets altogether in a contrasting material and pipe the neckline and sleeves with the same contrast.

I think it would look grand in plain linen or cotton of some pretty bright or pastel colour—sage or butcher blue, pale yellow or dusty pink.

The DISH of the DAY

MONDAY.—LUNCHEON:
CORNED BEEF STEW.

MELT 2 level tablespoons butter or margarine in a saucepan, add 2 finely-chopped large onions and fry until light brown. Add 2 cups diced beef, 6 peeled and halved tomatoes, 2 cups cooked haricot beans. Bring very slowly to boiling point, season with pepper and salt, and simmer very gently for 10 minutes. Make a border of mashed potato and fill centre with stew. Sprinkle with chopped parsley.

TUESDAY.—BREAKFAST:
CORNEAL PIKELETS.

Sift ½ cup self-raising flour, ½ cup cornmeal, pinch salt, and 2 tablespoons sugar into a basin; beat 1 egg well, add a little more than ½ cup milk. Pour into centre of flour and mix well together. Dissolve ½ level teaspoon bicarbonate soda in about 1 tablespoon boiling water, add to batter with 1 dessertspoon melted butter. Beat well and bake in spoonfuls on a hot, greased griddle. Serve with honey or maple syrup.

WEDNESDAY.—DINNER:
ORANGE & WALNUT TART.

Beat the yolks of 3 eggs until very light; gradually add 1 level cup sugar and beat until very thick and almost white. Add 1 cup finely-chopped walnuts, ½ cup sno biscuit crumbs (very fine), 2 tablespoons rice bubbles.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Act quickly, but think before you act, in an emergency—that's the best slogan. So let us get into the habit of thinking accurately and quickly in our daily routine.

Be ready to help your A.R.P. warden and other officials. Never waste their time—and your own—in speculating on what might happen. Be prepared, and when in doubt ask them to help you. Then act on their advice.

Check up the officials. Make sure you know the policeman on duty in your district. Get to know the A.R.P. warden, too. When in doubt, consult them.

Don't waste apple peelings. After washing them well, place in a pan and cover with cold water. Add a handful of raisins or sultanas and simmer till the goodness has gone into the liquor. This makes a delicious and health-giving drink. If it is made stronger by adding more peel or using less water, it can be strained and jellied. Cloves may be added if liked.

Economise with golf if only a small roly-poly pudding is required. Instead of tying it up in a cloth, make it into the usual shape and then drop it into rapidly boiling water in exactly the same way as you would a dumpling. In this way the pudding will be cooked in 20 minutes, thus a saving of one hour and ten minutes' gas.

Flower-pots, previously soaked in cold water, make ideal containers for butter, margarine and cooking-fats, also bottles of milk, in hot weather. The butter, etc., keeps as hard as in winter.

Keep a copy of official pamphlets, pasted into a book, displayed where every member of the family can read them.

grated rind of 2 oranges, ½ cup orange juice, and a pinch salt. Whip the whites to a very stiff froth and fold into the mixture. Bake in 2 well-greased and lightly-floured sandwich tins for about ½ hour. When cold, join together with a range filling, made with ½ cup each orange juice, water and sugar, and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Bring to boiling point and add 1 level tablespoon corn-flour diluted with a little cold water or orange juice. Stir until mixture is clear, then remove from fire and add 1 dessertspoon butter by degrees. Cool and use as directed. The tart may be spread with raspberry jam instead of filling. Sprinkle thickly with icing sugar.

THURSDAY.—LUNCHEON:
CELERY FRITTERS & BACON.

Scrape celery well and cut into 3-inch pieces. Cook gently in salted water until tender; drain well, then dip in a good frying batter flavoured with curry-powder. Fry in boiling fat until a golden brown, drain, and serve with crisp bacon.

FRIDAY.—BREAKFAST:
GRILLED FISH WITH
BLACK BUTTER.

Well wash as many fillets as required, wipe dry. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and plenty of lemon juice. Place on a buttered tin and dot with butter. Grill until a golden brown. Place in a hot oven for a few minutes so as to make sure the fish is cooked through. Add a little more butter to that which is left in the pan and allow it to become a dark brown, but not burned, add 1 dessertspoon lemon juice, and pour over fish.

SATURDAY.—LUNCHEON:
MEDLEY STEW.

Fry 2 large minced onions in bacon fat until brown, add ½ lb. minced steak, free from fat, and stir all the time while cooking so as to keep particles of meat separate. Add 2 cups cooked spaghetti and 4 sliced and cooked tomatoes. Melt ¾ cup grated cheese in 1 medium-size tin tomato soup, add 1 tablespoon any good relish and a little clove of garlic (optional). Add soup, etc., to meat, stir until well blended, adding more salt and pepper if necessary. Serve piping hot with fingers of toast or fried bread.

SUNDAY.—SUPPER:
STRAWBERRY SHORT-CAKE.

Sift together 2 level cups flour, 4 level teaspoons baking powder, ½ level teaspoon salt, add 1 tablespoon castor sugar, rub in one-third cup butter with fingertips, then gradually add 1 egg, well beaten, mixed together with one-third cup milk. Toss mixture on to floured board and divide into two parts. Pat out to fit the size of a sandwich tin, brush over with melted butter, then place the other half on top. Bake in hot oven for about 15 minutes. When cooked, split with knife. Fill with strawberries, crushed a little, add sugar to taste and whipped cream. Place on the other half. Decorate with whipped cream and a few whole strawberries.

**Gives "life" to cookery
Aids digestion**



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OUT OF LOVE AFTER THE FIRST DANCE



"You need a long-lasting deodorant that is still effective at the end of the day or evening."

ARE you still dainty after a warm day, or an evening of dancing? You may not be unless your underarm is completely 'dry'. Why hope you'll stay sweet and appealing when it is so easy to be sure!

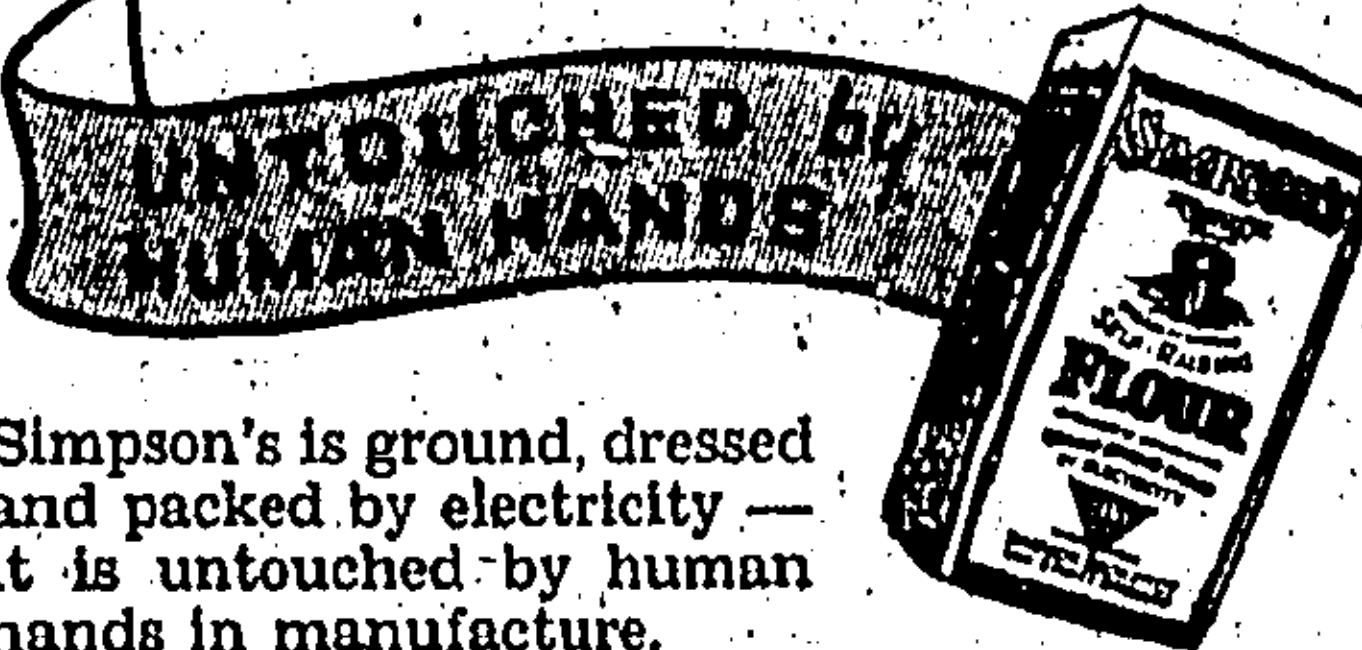
Liquid Odo-ro-no will give you this freedom from perspiration moisture and odour. A doctor's prescription, it has been proved safe for the control of underarm perspiration by thousands and thousands of women throughout the world.

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Have you yet tried
**SIMPSON'S
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FLOUR**

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BAPB2

PORTUGAL'S GREAT BASEBALL WIN

NEW PONIES IN TRAINING AT HAPPY VALLEY

(By "HAPIER")

In preparation for the next Extra Race Meeting—on Saturday, September 21—morning training has been going on for some time past, and from casual observations it would seem that the ponies, generally speaking, have weathered the summer very well. Ponies that have been spending their vacation at Fanling have been gradually returning, some by road, and others by train.

During the early part of August, a special shipment of 107 Australian ponies—out of a total of 175 ordered—arrived from Melbourne. Though they will not be seen in action until the 1941 Annual Race Meeting, some of them have been given light work on the sand track.

I had a good look at them last Sunday morning, and from what I saw I think that they will have to improve a great deal to extend either Summer or Fall View, the two best ponies of this season. I am, of course, referring to the ponies in the "special class."

As for the others, they do not appear too convincing, but there is on these ponies, and with hard training ahead, they may turn out better than I expect.

NAVY RUGBY TALENT

(By "SCRUM HALF")

NAVY, WITH EIGHT OF LAST SEASON'S FIFTEEN, WHICH BEAT CLUB SO SENSATIONALLY IN THE TRIANGULAR RUGBY TOURNAMENT, ARE NOT GOING TO BE AS WEAK AS WAS FIRST ANTICIPATED. ESPECIALLY WHEN IT IS REMEMBERED THAT THEY WILL ALSO HAVE MOBILISED NAVAL VOLUNTEERS TO CALL UPON.

Among those of last season's team who are expected to be available are: Lt. Comdr. Clark, their captain and scrum-half; Tel. Paul, star centre-threequarter; Lt. Carter, fly-half; Tel. Howden, wing-threequarter; Lt. Kennedy, wing-threequarter; and Lt. Brown, Chief Winger King and L.S.A. Palmer of the pack.

In addition to these they hope to have the services of: Fil. Lt. Taylor of Kai Tak, a rattling good second row forward.

Their first practice will be held within the next fortnight. G. St. Martin, Shanghai Inter-Port wing-threequarter, Tommy Brewer and Paddy Young are down from Shanghai with the Naval Volunteers, while K. A. Watson, Club's goal-kicker, G. P. Carey, another Club place-kicker, J. Thornhill and T. Beattie are capable of filling vacancies in the pack.

H. C. McKellar, former Club scrum-half, might well be persuaded to make a comeback this season.

FOOTBALL ANSWERS

(Questions on Page 14)

- A. 1. When the whole of the ball, whilst in play, passes over the goal-line, between the posts, under the bar, not having been thrown, knocked-on nor carried by a player of the attacking side.
- A. 2. The ball not having passed outside the penalty area is not in play, and therefore the kick must be taken again.
- A. 3. Yes, for carrying as he has taken more than four steps whilst carrying the ball. The ball not having touched the ground after four steps is considered as "carried," although not actually in the goalkeeper's hands.
- A. 4. Yes. Although the entry of the referee into the field of play gives him power over the conduct of the players, the game has not started nor has the referee blown for the start of the game which brings the laws of the game into operation.
- A. 5. No. A team consists of not more than 11 players one of which must be the goalkeeper who will wear a coloured shirt distinguishable from the remaining players, i.e. all players other than the opposing goalkeeper.
- A. 6. Yes. A penalty kick may be taken by any player of the attacking team if it is necessary for the kick to be retaken another player of the same side can take it. The player can be changed as often as the kick has to be retaken.

Triumph In International Final Asheville Squad Play For The United States: Portuguese Gesture

A SPLENDID RALLY IN THE SIXTH INNING, WHEN THEY SCORED FOUR RUNS, ENABLED PORTUGAL TO CAUSE A SENSATION IN LOCAL BASEBALL CIRCLES YESTERDAY WHEN THEY DEFEATED UNITED STATES BY 7 RUNS TO 5 IN THE FINAL OF THE MAMAK INTERNATIONAL CHARITY BASEBALL COMPETITION.

Because U.S.S. Mindanao was supposed to be out of port yesterday and not to delay any further, Portugal agreed to allow U.S.S. Asheville to represent America, though their players would not have been eligible according to the rules of the competition.

U.S.S. Asheville is considered to have one of the best teams seen in friendly games here, and it was generally expected that America, represented by this team, would have no difficulty in winning.

America led from the start, and for the first six innings were definitely superior to Portugal in all departments, but the Portuguese, after trailing behind the whole game, ran riot in the sixth, when they scored four runs on two hits, a bad error by Deegan and some loose play by the Americans being responsible.

Pereira pitched a fair game for Portugal, but Alvares as catcher caused a pleasant surprise with his display. He was safe with everything and on his toes throughout. He put two out at the home plate, while his throwing to second base was good.

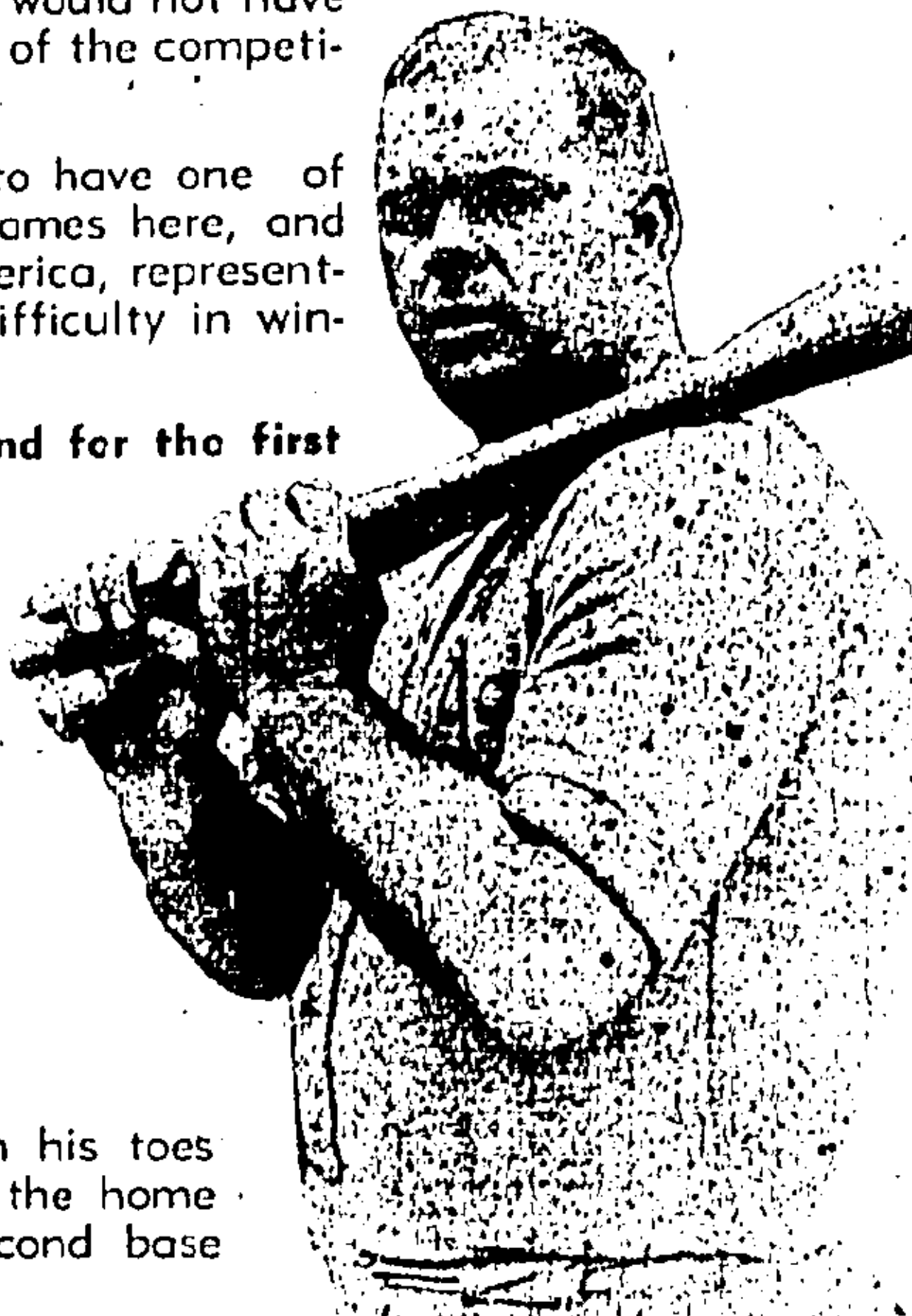
A. V. Gosano covered the initial catch creditably and Z. Gosano and T. Alves did well at second and third respectively. G. Souza, at short-stop, was not at his best. He fumbled a grounder badly in the first inning when a double play might have ensued, and generally left too big a gap between second and himself.

The outfielders were indifferent. All three brought off good catches but misjudged others. Harvey pitched a good game for America and struck out 10. At bat he registered the longest out of the day—a three-bagger towards right-field—and also a two-base hit.

Deegan, at short stop, had an off day. He injured himself midway in the game and, in addition to one bad error, was caught out of position by a three-bagger. Souza covered third-base well, while Groverhale allowed only one one pass ball.

America scored two runs in the first inning, while Portugal were blanked at their turn to bat. At the sixth inning America were leading by 5 runs to 3, but in that inning Portugal scored four runs and America were blanked.

Brooks (Asheville), who hit a home run in last Sunday's charity baseball game.



SEMI-FINAL RESULTS

Portugal beat Great Britain 7-6
America beat China 6-0

Score by Innings:
United States 2 1 0 1 0 0 = 5 runs
Portugal 2 2 0 1 2 0 = 7 runs
11 0 0 1 2 = 5 hits.

TO-DAY'S GAME

The third baseball game in aid of charity between American Navy and Rest of the League will be played this morning at 10 a.m. at Caroline Hill.

Last week "The Rest", aided by seven Mindanao players, won the second game of the series, but as Mindanao is at present away from the Colony "The Rest" team will be chosen from local players. U.S.S. Asheville has again been chosen to represent American Navy. "The Rest" line-up has not been decided yet and the team will be chosen from those who have been invited and who turn up at the game.

PORTUGAL	R.	H.	E.
Souza	1	1	0
T. Alves	0	0	0
Z. Gosano	0	0	0
E. L. Gosano	1	1	0
Wagner	0	0	0
A. P. Pereira	2	1	1
B. Gosano	1	0	0
C. A. Marques	0	0	1
Beattie	1	1	0
A. V. Gosano	1	1	0
	7	5	3

UNITED STATES	R.	H.	E.
Souza	2	2	0
Deegan	2	2	1
Groverhale	0	2	1
Harvey	0	0	0
Harvey	0	0	0
Harvey	0	0	0
Harvey	0	0	0
Harvey	0	0	0
Harvey	0	0	0
Harvey	0	0	0
	5	10	3

Base on balls—Pereira 1, Harvey 1. Struck-out—Pereira 1, Harvey 10. Three-base hit—Harvey. Two-base hits—Souza, Harvey, Deegan, Groverhale and A. Gosano. Hit by Pitcher—Harvey by Pereira and B. Gosano by Harvey.

From Here And There

A possible indication of his intention to take a more active interest in swimming in view of the forthcoming Colony Championships is the news that W. Lawrence entered his name on a list at V.R.C. asking for those interested in playing water-polo for that club against South China at next Wednesday's Inter-members' gala. Lawrence has been selected to play.

Miss Mary Lachlan's name was included in a list of entrants for the 50 Yards freestyle championships of Shanghai, held recently at the North-corn port. It was subsequently learned, however, that she had failed to qualify for the final.

One of the most brilliant performances in the Shanghai swimming championships, which are now being held, was that of Miss Collette Meadmore in the 100 Yards freestyle, when she clocked 60 seconds, two seconds better than the old record established by Miss Jacqueline Ball many years ago. The Hong Kong record, it is interesting to note, is held by Mrs. L. Mead, who returned 55.5 seconds in 1934.

Mrs. I. Stone, of the "Y" Ladies' championship team, who went to Shanghai recently when her husband was transferred to that port, passed through the Colony during the week on her way to Australia.

Marie Figueredo, H.B. lady softball enthusiast, is in Shanghai on a short holiday. She will be back, however, in plenty of time for the next softball season.

She has topped the Ladies' high score list on several occasions and is hoping to do so again for September.

G. Goodwin and J. Bradwell, two members of the Police team in the Steel Coulton Snooker and Billiards League last winter, are getting into form again, ready for the coming season. Dave Mann, considered by many to be one of the best snooker exponents at Central, may be turning out, if he can get off often enough from his duties.

D. M. Khan, I.R.C. lawn bowler, who played cricket occasionally for their second XI last season, has become a member of Jockey Club and has been seen in action during the training gallops.

B. W. Bradbury, former Colony bowls champion and race-pony owner, who has been holidaying in South Africa, is due to return to the Colony sometime in November.

Sarwar Khan, who was cricket captain at Queen's College last season, will be going up to the University this term. He should be able to get a place in their second eleven and should also be a prominent part in athletics at Pokfulam, being a more than useful distance runner.

D. I. Blackford, Club and Colony inter-port footballer, who has been playing badminton throughout the Summer "to keep fit," says there is a possibility of his playing at St. John's Club this Winter if he has the time.

Leo Silva, formerly of V.R.C. and who is still a water-polo enthusiast, was recently married in Kobe.

A prominent local bowler has named the following as winners in the First Round of the Colony Lawn Bowls Singles Championship, which opens a week tomorrow—A. K. Minu, A. R. Minu, A. Hyde-Lay, H. White, R. Duncan, B. Basto, W. V. Field, F. Goodwin, W. J. Howard, A. R. Onlin, T. W. Carr, J. E. Henson, G. H. Sherriff, E. C. Fincher, J. Gill, J. F. McGowan, C. E. Marques, E. V. Searle. If he is fit after his recent operation for appendicitis, C. Downman, A. Brookshank, M. N. Takusen, A. Morton, W. C. Simmon, A. M. Holland, V. Chintenden, W. Gill, C. S. Rossetti, J. N. Wong, Y. H. Tang, H. Overly, J. F. V. Ribeiro, C. G. Silva, C. C. Pereira, M. Ferguson, A. E. Coutas if he is fit after his motor accident, L. F. Xavier, R. F. da Luz, C. M. Silva, R. Bass, J. McCutcheon, W. S. Dail, F. J. Jones and A. E. Carey.

A. el Arculli Jr., who turned out now and again for the I.R.C. 2nd XI in the Cricket League last season, will be playing regularly this year. Reason for his few games last year was because he was preparing for the University exams.

Although Radio hockey team will be without a home ground this season they still intend to carry on. Several of their players have joined Khals, but they hope to make a useful side despite setbacks.

Kenneth Lo, University undergraduate, has joined the V.R.C. and can be expected to turn out for them in inter-club games in the future.

VALLEY GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

TO STYMIE THE GERMANS



Golf clubs all over the British Isles are digging trenches, fixing wires, and placing other obstacles on their courses to prevent the landing of troop-carrying aeroplanes. Here old baths and dustbins filled with sand are being used as obstacles on a golf course in Essex. (Copyright, Fox).

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB MEETING

REMOVAL PLAN DROPPED FOR THE TIME BEING

A LOSS OF \$1,963.02 compared with a loss of \$294.54 in the preceding year, due generally to increased expenditure, and the fact that the contemplated removal of the Club to a new site had had to be dropped was reported by Mr. F. C. Barry, president, at the annual meeting of Kowloon Golf Club yesterday evening.

In his review of the year Mr. F. C. Barry, the president, said: "The Income and Expenditure Account for the year under review shows a loss of \$1,963.02, compared with the loss of \$294.54 for the preceding year, the adverse difference generally being due to increased expenditure, revenue from all sources remaining at approximately the same level as in the previous accounting period. The items of expenditure principally subject to increase were in respect of 'Repairs and Maintenance' charges in connection with the Club House, and 'Up-keep of Course', in explanation of which I would state that all additional expenses were incurred in carrying out improvements which it was considered advisable to make in order to prevent the Club from capitalizing. The item 'Donations' requires some elucidation; the recorded expenditure of \$1,083.17 includes \$750 contributed to two local British War Organisation Funds, whilst the sum of \$1,000.07, shown as contributed from members, includes a substantial current balance in such connection held in reserve at the end of the previous year.

"Reference to the Balance Sheet will show a comparative decline in the Club's liquid assets, accountable mainly by the expenditure incurred in the alterations made during the year to Buildings and Furniture. The improvements in the Club House amenities are so obvious that I would submit the funds have been utilised to great advantage. Other items in the Balance Sheet do not appear to call for any particular comment on my part.

"Competitions during the past year were keenly contested but were difficult of completion, due to demands both on the course and the recreational time ordinarily at the disposal of members, and as such calls are likely to increase in the future, the competition programme will necessarily have to be curtailed considerably. Congratulations to prize-winners are particularly due to Mr. A. E. Davies and Mr. A. J. Dennis, Lawn Bowls winners respectively of the Club's Match and Medal Play championships.

"I regret to inform you with regard to the contemplated removal of the Club to a new site, that Government negotiations for acquisition of the land in view, were abortive, and the scheme has perforce had to be dropped. Government has kindly undertaken to lend the Club every assistance within its power to facilitate a search for an alternative site, but your Committee consider prevailing circumstances render it inappropriate, for the time being, to proceed with any proposals in such respect.

"Military requirements in connection with the course for the forthcoming season are most exacting, and in the seven seasonal months from the coming October to April of next year, only eight full Sundays will be available for golfing purposes; this will constitute a very unsatisfactory position from the Club's viewpoint, but one which current events justify.

"Per to concluding my remarks I would like to place on record our appreciation of the excellent services rendered to the Club by our late Honorary Secretary, Mr. J. S. Webster, who relinquished the position on leaving the Colony. Our thanks go to Mr. W. Kershaw, his successor, for assuming the duties of such an onerous post.

Following were elected officials for the coming year—

YONG GOING TO SHANGHAI

Colony badminton is to suffer a severe loss this season by the impending departure for Shanghai of K. L. Yong, winner of the Colony doubles title and runner-up in the singles and mixed doubles last season. Yong has registered with St. John's University in Shanghai and will leave Hong Kong in time for the new term. He has no intention of giving up badminton and makes no secret of the fact that he has eyes on the singles championship of Shanghai.

WAHOOS ARE NOT GIVING UP HOPE YET

Contrary to a recent report that the Wahoos girls' softball team would be unable to function this year, it is now learned that active steps are being taken to keep this very keen team in existence. It was thought that Therese Noronha, leading pitcher of last season, would be returning from Manila in the course of the next two weeks, but news just received that this player would not be back for at least two months has been a great blow to the team.

Apart from the problem of finding a good pitcher, Wahoos are finding some difficulty in securing the services of a catcher to replace Lina Luongo, who is now in Shanghai. It is nevertheless

HOLDER AMONG ENTRIES

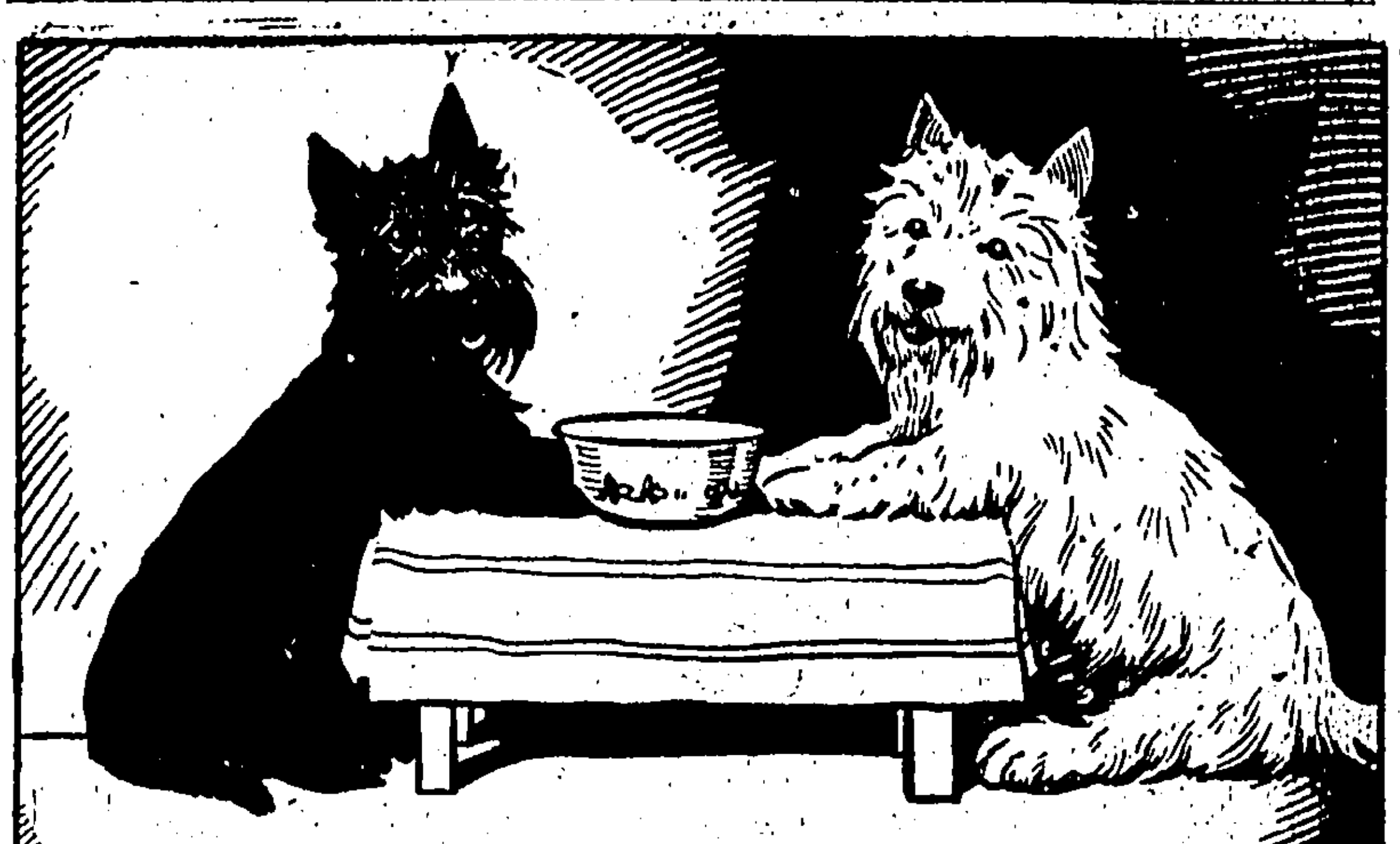
The golf championship of Happy Valley will be decided to-day, commencing at 8.55 a.m.

A. McKellar, winner for the past two years, is defending his title, but he has not been seen on the course very often this year and general opinion is that A. E. Lissaman, Open champion in 1930 and Valley champion in 1932 and 1935, F. Groves, Open champion in 1937 and runner-up to McKellar in the 1938 Valley Championship, K. S. Robertson and L. R. Andrews stand the best chance of carrying off this year's honours.

Following have been the results since 1930:

- 1930—W. M. Thomson 75, 70=154
1931—F. J. de Rome 75, 70=154 tied for first place, the former winning as the result of a better second round. R. Young was third and F. J. de Rome fourth.
1932—A. E. Lissaman 73, 84=157, won, followed in order by A. B. Stewart, A. K. MacKenzie, D. S. Edwards, R. Young, F. J. de Rome, R. K. Valentini and L. G. Dodwell.
1933—O. E. C. Marton 73, 73=146, won, followed in order by F. T. Hunter, A. E. Lissaman, L. R. Andrews, K. S. Robertson, A. McKellar, J. A. R. Selby and J. Dykes.
1934—J. E. Richardson 161, won, followed in order by A. T. Bralley, who also had 161 aggregate but who had a higher score for the second round, A. E. Lissaman, S. Edwards, R. Young, K. S. Robertson and F. J. de Rome.
1935—A. E. Lissaman 70, 72=142 won, followed in order by H. H. Mundy, D. S. Edwards, A. McKellar, K. S. Robertson and W. S. Hillier.
1936—R. Young 70, 71=141 won, followed in order by Col. Blake, A. T. Bralley, W. S. Hillier, R. K. Collings, D. S. Edwards and T. D. Patton.
1937—R. K. Collings, D. S. Edwards, T. D. Patton, T. J. Price and W. A. Stewart.
1938—A. McKellar 73, 74=147, won, followed in order by A. E. Lissaman, J. T. Smith, F. Groves, A. E. Lissaman, W. J. S. Key, C. M. Stark, W. V. Ahern, A. J. Dennis and H. H. Mundy.
1939—A. McKellar 75, 71=146, won, followed in order by A. E. Lissaman, J. T. Smith, F. D. Hunter, D. S. Edwards, T. A. Pearce, D. Humphreys, K. S. Robertson, D. S. Robb and J. E. Richardson.

less expected that Wahoos will operate this season in the Girls' League, which will probably be continued despite evacuation.



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IN THE LIMELIGHT NO. 33

TRAVELS FURTHER FOR HOME GAME THAN AWAY GAME!

A. JILLOTT, first president of Prison Officers' Club, Stanley, and leading skip in Third Division of the Lawn Bowls League, won again yesterday to secure his tenth success in 12 games—only skips to beat him this season are J. K. Sloan, who lost the return game, and G. E. Stephens.

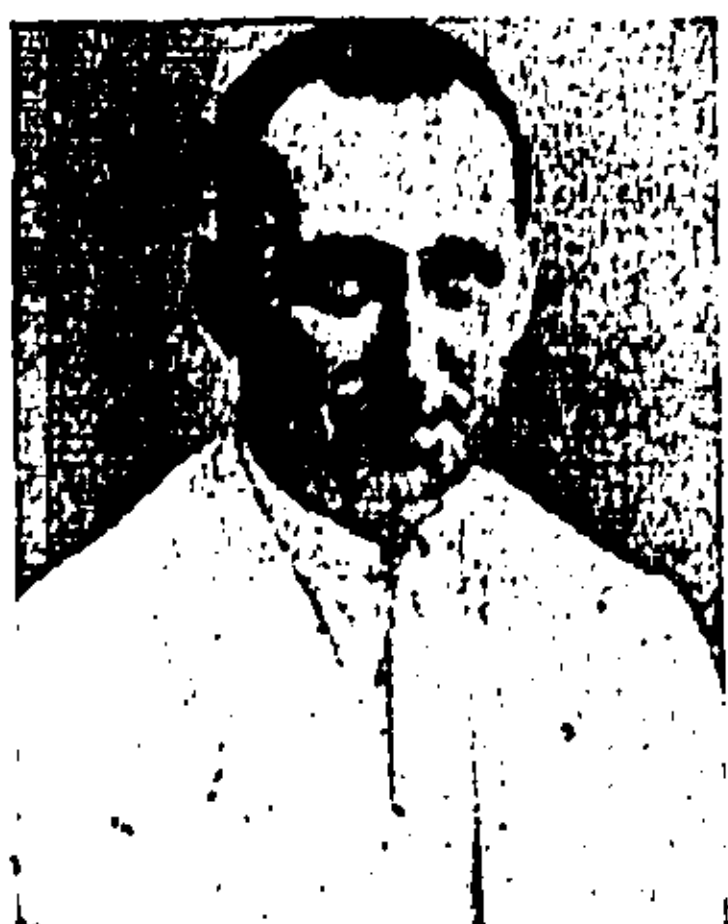
Jillott, who hails from Yorkshire—his father played for Yorkshire in the County Championship—first played bowls in Hong Kong in 1937, when he secured one of two practice games at K.H.G.C., and he soon found it was very different to the Crown game played in Yorkshire. In the game year, Prison Officers' Club were preparing their green at Stanley, but he had to wait until 1938 before he was able to play with any regularity. He entered the Club Singles Championship and was beaten in the Semi-Final by W. J. Hudson, who lost in the Final to C. Gowland.

In the following year P.O.C. entered Third Division of the League and, thanks to consistently good displays by Jillott, he last four League games out of 12—they all ended in draws. Jillott, who recorded three seven-overs during the season, distinguished himself by beating G. P. Remedios 16-14 at Revere to inflict on that player his only defeat of the season. It was a game decided by the play of the skips. He entered the Colony Singles Championship, but was eliminated in the Second Round after beating a Club-mate in T. Gooding, and in the Pairs he and J. McCutcheon survived a couple of rounds. In the Club tournament he won the Club Championship when he beat C. Gowland in the Final, while he was runner-up to J. McCutcheon and J. Grant in the Pairs. His partner being W. Harrop.

One "Possible"

Last year he played in the Aitkenhead Shield series and also represented Scotland in the annual museum match. He has chalked up eight once-against-the-Bowlers at Government House. His rink comprised C. Gowland No. 1, J. Hudson No. 2 and J. McCutcheon No. 3, and the opposing rink was skipped by Sir Geoffrey Matthews, who, seeing C.M.G. Gowland's woods, said he did not see the C.M.G. for the two good woods he sent up to lay the foundations for the "possible."

He has the unique record of having to travel further for a home match—Stanley—than for any away match—he is stationed at Victoria Golf and secures all his practice on the Police green. In his younger days, when a marine on board H.M.S. Curlew, which was sunk recently off New York, he used to play football for the Marines, at outside-left, while he was a member of the team which won the Peking Cup, a Lewis Gun competition held every year on the China Station. Capt. "Bubbles" James, principal boy for Pen's Bubbles—his uncle painted it—was in command of H.M.S. Curlew at the time, and sport of all descriptions was encouraged to the best of his ability.



Jillott was hon. treasurer of the Old Comrades' Association for two years, and took part in many shooting contests at Stonecutters, in company with A. W. Grummitt and Chief Sanitary Inspector J. Frith. He was a regular member of the Prison Mess team in the Steel Canteen's Billiards, and Snooker League and was known as the "dilly" time champion. His highest billiards break is 49.

Century Stand

He also played cricket, but only once after leaving the Navy in 1922, and that was one Easter Monday, in 1924 or 1925, when Police played Civil Service. He had attended as scorer for C.S.C.C. but as Police had only seven men he was persuaded to play for them. Civil Service, who were playing for titles, had cause to regret this as he and Paddy Wynne, the soccer player, added three-figures in a match-winning stand. Wynne, who was playing cricket for the first time, scored 99 not out, and Jillott 37. His highest score at cricket is 59, scored when a boy at school and after his father had promised him a penny a run!

While with H.M.S. Curlew he took part in a dramatic Chinese New Year rescue when the steamer Hong Wan I went ashore on Bell Island, near Swatow, in heavy seas. Five marines, including Jillott and one signalman from H.M.S. Curlew rescued over 300 Chinese passengers in extremely dirty weather.—H.E.R.

TO STAY IN IRELAND

Golden Tiger, second in the Irish Derby at the Curragh on Wednesday, will not return to England. The colt remains in Ireland, and will be trained for future engagements by R. Fetherstonhaugh at the Curragh.

B.M. JORDAN EXCELS IN MEDLEY RELAY

"D" Company Extend H.Q. (2). Rumjahn And Miss Churn Are In Very Close Finishes

(By "Adrom")

IF THE SWIMMING LAST NIGHT, ALTHOUGH VERY KEEN, WAS NOT PARTICULARLY SKILFUL, ONE FACT WAS ESTABLISHED BY THE ROYAL SCOTS' GALA AT VICTORIA BARRACKS AND THAT IS THAT ARMY ARE POSSESSED OF THE MOST UP-TO-DATE SWIMMING ACCOMMODATION IN THE COLONY.

With every facility available for competitors and spectators, and with the intervals brightly-enjoyed evening was spent by a capacity crowd, which included a fair number of supporters from the three guest clubs, V.R.C., Lai Tsun and European Y.M.C.A.

H.Q. (2) were the most successful company, but were given stern opposition by "D" Company.

Although the invitation events were thrilling enough, probably the most meritorious individual feat of the evening was Bandmaster Jordan's splendid effort as anchor for H.Q. (1) in the Inter-Company Medley Relay. Jordan started off with a deficit of more than 15 yards, but he wiped this off, took the lead in the last 10 yards and won by a couple of feet.

Other inter-unit relays were fairly one-sided, but close competition was seen in the diving and plunging events. In the former H.Q. (2) won from "D" Company after a dive-off, and in the latter, 2/Lt. Hunter just managed to secure the premier position for "D" Company in the face of strong opposition from "A" Company.

The invitation events were featured by two near-upsets. In the 200 Yards back-stroke A. K. Rumjahn was hard pressed throughout the race by B. S. Wilken, whom he only managed to beat by a touch, and in the ladies' free-style event Miss Vivienne Churn only established her superiority in the last 10 yards after Miss Weir had led for three-quarters of the distance. Miss Lopes did well to secure second place from Miss Weir.

Chan's Easy Win

Chan Chun-nam was given little opposition in the 400 Yards free-style event and won by 120 yards from V.R.C.'s Kenneth Lo and 60 yards from Y.M.C.A.'s G. T. V.R.C. were not extended in the medley relay, Remedios "butterfly" stroke gaining a big lead for them which Taylor increased.

Interesting demonstrations of the back, breast and crawl strokes were given by the Misses Lopes, Yole and Churn with a commentary by Mr. L. A. Soares, their coach.

Following the water-polo, there was a distribution of prizes and souvenirs. Following were the results:—
Inter-Company free-style Relay—1. H.Q. Coy. (2); 2. H.Q. (1); 3. "A" Coy.; 4. "D" Coy. Time: 3 mins. 5-1/2 secs.
Invitation 200 Yards back-stroke—1. A. K. Rumjahn (V.R.C.); 2. B. S. Wilken (Y.M.C.A.).

TENNIS LEAGUE TO CARRY ON

In view of the apparently unnecessary delay in playing off Tennis League fixtures this season, enquiries were made of Mr. C. J. Tacchi, Hon. Secretary of the Lawn Tennis League and Association, of the intention of the authorities with regard to Divisions with little chance of finishing until well into the Winter sports programme.

Mr. Tacchi said that the present intention was to continue in all divisions as far as possible, and revised fixture lists would continue to be published as they became necessary.

I.R.C. are one club who have made a real effort to get their fixtures off and their only remaining fixture is now the all-important one against the champions, Chinese Recreation Club.

C.R.C. have played only two matches—against Recreio and South China.

Following are next week's Tennis League fixtures:—
TO-MORROW
"A" Division
H.K.U.C. v. C.R.C.
K.C.C. v. S.C.A.A.

TUESDAY
"B" Division
S.C.A.A. v. C.R.C.
A.C.C. v. C.S.C.C.
I.R.C. v. K.C.C.

WEDNESDAY
"C" Division
C.R.C. v. A.T.C.
S.C.A.A. v. C.D.H. "A"
K.T.G.C.A. v. H.K.U.C.
J.V. v. I.R.C.

THURSDAY
"D" Division
C.R.C. "A" v. I.R.C.

TO-DAY'S GALA

A Hong Kong Chinese Journalists' Association gala will be held at Chinese Bathing Club starting at 2.30 p.m. to-day.

CHAMPIONSHIPS PROGRAMME

Following is the programme for the Colony Swimming Championships at V.R.C. Thursday, September 26, at 6.15 p.m.—

- 220 Yards free-style Championships (Men)
- 50 Yards free-style Championships (Women)
- 100 Yards back-stroke V.R.C. Junior Championship
- Inter-school relay
- Diving Exhibition
- 100 Yards back-stroke Championships (Women)
- 100 Yards breast-stroke Championships (Men)
- 440 Yards free-style V.R.C. Junior Championship
- 50 Yards back-stroke, Boys (Aggregate)
- 200 Yards free-style Relay Championships (Women)
- Water polo.

Friday, September 27, at 6.15 p.m.—

- 50 Yards free-style Championships (Men)
- 220 Yards free-style V.R.C. Junior Championship
- 100 Yards breast-stroke Championships (Women)
- 100 Yards free-style Championships (Boys)
- 440 Yards free-style Championships (Men)
- 100 Yards breast-stroke, Boys (Aggregate)
- Diving Exhibition
- 100 Yards breast-stroke V.R.C. Junior Championship
- 150 Yards Medley Relay Championships (Men)
- Water Polo.

Saturday, September 28 at 9 p.m. sharp.

- 100 Yards free-style Championships (Men)
- 50 Yards free-style V.R.C. Women's "B" Class
- 100 Yards Championships free-style (Women)
- 100 Yards free-style V.R.C. Junior Championship (members)
- 100 Yards back-stroke Championships (Men)
- 100 Yards back-stroke Boys (Aggregate)
- Diving Championships
- 50 Yards free-style Championships (Men)
- 100 Yards free-style Championships "B" Class members
- 50 Yards breast-stroke Boys (Aggregate)
- 200 Yards free-style Relay Championships (Men)
- 440 Yards free-style Championships (Women)

YOUNG ATHLETE'S FINE QUARTER

There were some outstanding performances in the A.A.A. sixth Junior Southern Championships at the Polytechnic Stadium, Chiswick, on June 23. Best was that of C. C. Fox, of Latimer Upper School, who won the quarter-mile in the record time of 51.8 secs.

GALA AT V.R.C. ON WEDNESDAY LOOKS GOOD

ALTHOUGH THE FUNCTION WILL BE CONFINED TO MEMBERS, THE THIRD INTER-MEMBERS SWIMMING GALA TO BE HELD AT VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB, ON WEDNESDAY NEXT, SHOULD RESULT IN SWIMMING OF AN EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH ORDER.

The heats were swum off last Wednesday and entries for all events were not only large in number but they attracted a capacity crowd.

In all there will be 18 events, one of the most interesting being the 100 Yards back-stroke, in which A. K. Rumjahn, who has yet to be beaten in this event this season, will attempt to break 70 seconds. The present Colony record is held by Lau Po-het, who in 1936 set the time of 68-4/5 seconds.

Members' 50 and 100 Yards free-style handicap events should result in some good times being returned as some of the finest sprinters in the Colony will be on view.

Ladies' Events

There is considerable interest among the ladies this year in view of the recent announcement of additional events for ladies in the forthcoming Championships. In this connection special attention is being paid at this gala to back and breast-stroke events over short distances with a view to assessing talent for a championship medley relay team. Miss Vivienne Churn, Colony champion, revealed excellent form as a back-stroker last Wednesday with further practice should do even better.

A small charge of 20 cents will be made, and the first event is scheduled to be swum off at 6 p.m.

PAYNTER BREAKING RECORDS

England's Eddie Paynter is smashing all Bradford League records. In the season's first half he has already hit 644 runs for Keighley, with a "Bradman average" of 92.00.

Edgar Oldroyd's 1,034 for Pudsey St. Lawrence in 1933 stands as the record individual aggregate for any season in the League's 38 years, so it's an odds-on chance that only the weather or the war can stop Eddie putting up new League figures.

Paynter has exceeded the half-century on half-a-dozen occasions, and for each of these innings he has had the customary collection, the aggregate amounting to about £35 15s. 6d.

Against Windhill, League leaders, on July 3, for 64 runs he received a collection of £8 11s. 6d. His Lancashire county colleague, W. Place, who made 63, received a collection of £5 13s.

SERVICE CORPS SURPRISE NAVY

Heartened by their success in Third Division of the Football League last season, Service Corps have decided to go into the Second Division this year, and if their practice match against the Navy on Friday can be taken as a sample of their form they should do exceedingly well.

Navy team included several of their regular first team, but lost by 6 goals to 3!

As several new players have arrived from Shanghai and Home a team has also been entered in Third Division and this will include several of last year's senior players.



Miss Doreen Weir, of V.R.C., is conceded an excellent chance of distinguishing herself in the forthcoming swimming championships if she can maintain her present form.

FOOTBALL

KOWLOON'S PROMISING YOUNGSTERS

INTRODUCING FOUR PROMISING YOUNGSTERS INTO THEIR TEAM, KOWLOON HAD LITTLE DIFFICULTY IN BEATING MEDICAL CORPS IN YESTERDAY'S SOCCER PRACTICE MATCH.

Although much lighter than their opponents, the Kowloon forward line showed their superiority in all departments. Santos especially showed good form, and was well supported by Silva and Sequera. C. Whitfield gave a promising display at full-back, and this 15-year-old schoolboy, on his present form, should find a place in Kowloon's first team before the season is over.

Bennett gave a steady exhibition of goalkeeping for the soldiers, though he should have had better cooperation from his two backs. In the forward line Smith, Mayhew and Wyre did well, though lacking essential combination at times, while Mayhew was often inclined to keep the ball to himself.

Kowloon—Castro, R. Conner, C. Whitfield, James, Hardwick, Williamson, F. Jorge, Sequera, Santos, Silva and Mayhew.

R.A.M.C.—Bennett, Entwistle, Foster, Bright, Florence, Churchman, Beeson, Mayhew, Parkinson, Smith and Wyre.

Other Sport on Page Fourteen

R.A.F. FRONT LINE ON THE TARGET: 9-0

In a friendly game at Kai Tak, Combined Military Hospital, who are not competing in the League competition, were severely trounced by R.A.F. to the tune of nine clear goals.

It is a little too early to predict the chances of the Airman, but on yesterday's display they will offer a strong challenge to any team in Third Division. The side that represented them was depleted and lacked the services of Edmunds and Solby, while two other stalwarts were absentees yesterday were Goodwin and Burkett.

The Combined Hospital team is not up to Third Division standard, although a number of their players would be very useful to other teams, particularly Servives, Harvey and Pym, who played a number of splendid games last season for R.A.M.C.

FOUR FOOTBALL ENCOUNTERS!

DESPITE yesterday's heat four football matches were played, resulting as follows:

CLUB	(0)	0	ROYAL SCOTS	(2)	4
FLEMING (2),					
HOSSACK (2).					
KOWLOON	(1)	4	R.A.M.C.	(1)	2
SANTOS 4.			WYRE, MAYHEW.		
CLUB 2ND XI	(0)	1	R. SCOTS 2ND XI	(3)	3
AULD.			MUNRO, BAILEY (2).		
COMBINED MILITARY					
HOSPITAL	0	9	R.A.F.		
			MANFIELD (3),		
			GILLESPIE (3),		
			BUTTY (2), HEMSLEY.		

MOORE PROMINENT

The Junior teams of Club and Royal Scots faced each other in the opening game on the Club ground yesterday, and Royals were comfortable winners by 3 goals to 1 after leading in the interval by the only goal.

Club were depleted throughout the game, and to fill two positions Royals supplied two men in Wiseman and Auld, and these two players materially assisted in staving off an overwhelming defeat, despite yeoman work by McCrae and Thompson in the defence. Godfrey, a new acquisition, played fairly well in goal, although he has a great deal to learn, his handling leaving very much to be desired.

The two Royals' backs were very steady, with Fowler the better, while of the half-backs Moore worked exceptionally hard and was very capably assisted by Gibson and Walker. The forwards did not settle down together very effectively at the commencement.

put the finishing touch to the movement. After the interval Royals again settled down to play methodical football, and it was very apparent every player was fully trained and were more than a match for the Club. After another splendid run through the middle Hossack further increased their lead, which was quickly followed by Parnaby narrowly missing the mark with a powerful drive from 30 yards range. Club were very unfortunate not to reduce the leeway when Fullard shot by the upright with Marshall well beaten. The scoring was completed by Fleming, who netted with a splendid shot from the inside-left position.

Royal Scots—Marshall; Naymith, Fraser, Symons, Ternaby, Clark, Woods, Fleming, Hossack, Meikle and Giblin.

Club—Odel; Gratton, Eardley; Skinner, Farrow, Gow, Fullard, Hoskinson, Dickford and Lodge.

Clear Superiority

The score of four goals to nil fully reflects the Royals superiority, and they had no great difficulty in maintaining the upper hand throughout the match. The game commenced at a very fast pace, and it appeared as though the Club would settle down early and give the Royals a shock, but after Fleming had placed the soldiers in the lead Club fell away and seldom tested Marshall in goal. The second goal, which came from Hossack, was a picture. After beating three Club players he placed a strong left-foot drive well past Odel. Up to the interval Club's main raids were mainly through accurate passing by Dickford to Lodge, but when the winger centred no Club inside forward was in position to

put the finishing touch to the movement.

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STUPEFACTION IN RUMANIA

Bucharest Goes Into Mourning Over Transylvania

DEMONSTRATIONS OF PROTEST STAGED

REPORTS FROM BUCHAREST DESCRIBE THE FIRST REACTION IN THE RUMANIAN CAPITAL TO THE DICTATED SETTLEMENT OF THE DISPUTE WITH HUNGARY OVER TRANSYLVANIA AS ONE OF STUPEFACTION.

Small trust is placed in Bucharest circles in the guarantee of the frontiers of what is left of Rumania by Germany and Italy.

Bucharest went into mourning soon after news of the settlement was received; police emptied cinemas, radio stations stopped musical programmes and protest demonstrations have been staged.

Rumania has been given 14 days to clear out of the ceded portion of Transylvania and the exodus has already started.

Meanwhile, Hungary is celebrating her "triumph." Count Teleki and Count Csanik, the Premier and Foreign Minister, respectively, were accorded an enthusiastic reception when they arrived in Budapest from Vienna.

Church Bells Rung

German and Italian flags flew in the streets beside the Hungarian flag and great crowds demonstrated outside the German and Italian Legations; church bells were rung.

Count Teleki stated the decision in regard to Hungary's claims was reached more easily than had been hoped.

Hungary is likely to be less pleased over the solution of the minority problem. As a price for Transylvania, Hungary is to give the Nazis within her borders a free hand. All restrictions will be lifted and Nazis in Hungary will be free to organise themselves in their own way.

It was learned in Budapest yesterday that the Rumanian Foreign Minister, at the Vienna talks, was given until 10 a.m. or Friday to get the full consent of the Rumanian Government to signature of the agreement. — Reuter.

BLUDGEON IN THE GUISE OF ARBITRATION

THE LONDON PRESS yesterday showed it has no illusions in regard to the "agreement" reached at Vienna under which Rumania cedes most of Transylvania to Hungary.

Rumania was virtually bullied by Germany and Italy into giving way, and it was a dictated peace. The "mediation" of the Axis powers is a misnomer, says "The Times."

Berlin says the new frontier is final and gives guarantees to Rumania. By doing so the Nazi secure an outlet to the Black Sea; it was truly a settlement under duress.

The "Daily Telegraph" states that Germany and Italy have for the time being resolved the dispute in the Balkans by further use of the bludgeon under the guise of arbitration. Hungary had to be appeased by exacting from Rumania her full demands.

Hungarian Delusion

Hungary's statesmen may be convinced that the geographic situation of their country left them no choice but to become a tributary of the Axis powers.

It is not a position in which they will long be at ease. Satisfaction at obtaining their utmost demands of Rumania should not delude them into the belief that the Axis intends them to benefit by the settlement.

It is an unstable Balkan peace, and Hungary will be disillusioned as Rumania is disappointed. Hungary will find that all her food will be demanded by the Nazis and that Hitler and Mussolini mean to make her a slave State.

Russia's Position

The "News Chronicle" doubts if the dispute has been settled and says a struggle lies ahead. Russia cannot be pleased at the Nazi advance towards the Rumanian oil fields, the Black Sea and the Ukraine. — Reuter.

Change Of Grievances

"The Times" says if Rumania and Hungary had agreed between themselves upon a settlement in just relation to an exchange of population and alteration of the frontier, then their agreement might have been enduring and their friendship lasting.

Probably for the very reason that unity means strength for the smaller nations in that part of Europe, the Axis powers have chosen to substitute one grievance for another.

Germany now "guarantees" the remaining frontiers of Rumania. She thus secures for herself a Danubian trade outlet to the Black Sea and obtains the quiescence of both countries which supply her with so much raw material. — Reuter.

Under Duress

"The Times" heading in its leading article on the Vienna meeting, "Settlement under Duress," typifies press comment on Rumania's submission to the Hungarian demands backed by threats from the Axis Powers.

In connection with these events the paper cites with approval the saying of Lord Halifax that in an attempt to cast world affairs in an

eternal mould would be foredoomed to tragic failure but it adds it is to be enduring it must be free; it conceded and acceptable to nations immediately effected. This settlement, to which Rumania has had to accede and which is proclaimed from Berlin as "final," clearly does not satisfy those conditions.

The "Daily Telegraph" says the danger to the stability of the Axis of a conflict between Rumania and Hungary was so great that Ribbentrop and Ciano dared not attempt genuine mediation.

Bitterness Aroused

More than half Transylvania is given to Hungary and reports from Rumania already show the bitterness which this renouncing of her territory has aroused. Such wasn't the reward Rumanians expected for the subservience of their Government to the Axis powers. By enrolling themselves as an alien State of the Axis the Rumanian Government hoped, despite all lessons of the past year, that the Dictators would preserve its frontiers. That blunder is now patent to every Rumanian and indeed to all Balkan nations.

Economic surrender to Germany and Italy, it is proved, obtains from them not protection but unscrupulous empty — mutilation as well as exploitation.

Any country which makes terms with the Dictatorships will be sacrificed for their convenience or for the appeasement of another State on which at the moment they depend.

For the moment Germany will pay any price — from someone else's pocket — to keep supplies from south-east Europe flowing without interruption to her war-houses and factories. — British Wireless.

OFFICERS RALLY TO DE GAULLE

The Lisbon correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph" reports that many French officers and men who have escaped from France are leaving Portugal to join General de Gaulle.

They are all convinced that the time is not far distant when they will see their country free again. Copies of "La France," the new French newspaper being produced in London by free French journalists, have reached Lisbon by air and are selling like hot cakes among Frenchmen there. The first 600 copies were sold out immediately they arrived. — Reuter.

EGYPT'S HESITATION

The New York "Times," in a review yesterday of the warfare in Egypt, notes the Egyptian reluctance to join the hostilities against Italy.

In sharp contrast with the methodical way the British use the air weapon, blasting night after night the same objective, the Italian squadrons appear to rush about at random from Gibraltar to Malta; they appear to flit from port to port with no apparent aim except to harass the British with as little cost as possible.

In their operations there is much support for the theory that they expected the conflict to end with the fall of France. "This is the best explanation of the gingerly cautious fashion with which they keep up the appearances of warfare while husbanding their limited military resources." — Reuter.

LAME DUCK GETS HOME

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

The story of a lame duck — a Hurricane pilot — was told by the Air Ministry in London yesterday.

The Hurricane pilot was mixed up in a dog-fight with Messerschmitts over the English Channel. He shot down one Messerschmitt and while looking for the rest of his squadron a burst of machine-gun fire stopped his engine and he was wounded by an incendiary bullet.

He was unable to bale out as the engine of the cockpit had jammed, but he skillfully glided the Hurricane several miles over the land and pancaked into a field near Folkestone. — Reuter.

LONDON RAIDS: 7 ALARMS

(Continued from Page 1)

like huge sausages. Terrific crashes followed. A small works received a direct hit. Another bomb damaged houses.

Workers in factories in the town threw themselves on the ground as bombs dropped. One employee said the explosions shook them when they were on the ground.

He added: "I think about six or seven planes took part. Some dived and dropped six or seven bombs and then fled. The bombs appeared to be high explosive. It was all over in a few minutes." — Reuter.

One Of The Freaks

Among the many experiences related in yesterday's air raids was that of a family who were evacuating to the country.

A BOMB SCORED A DIRECT HIT ON THE LORRY OUTSIDE THEIR HOUSE, WHICH CONTAINED ALL THEIR FURNITURE, WHICH WAS DESTROYED. THE FAMILY THEMSELVES HAD GONE BACK INTO THE HOUSE TO COLLECT BELONGINGS AND NOT ONE WAS HURT. — Reuter.

Seventh Warning In 25 Hours

London had one warning after another yesterday, the seventh in 25 hours sounding half way through the morning.

Many people were on the way to work when the alarm went early in the morning. Trains and buses continued their journeys normally.

Reaction of most train passengers heading towards the City was "Oh, damn it." They pulled down the blinds according to instructions and calmly resumed reading their newspapers and books. — Reuter.

PACT RATIFIED

The non-aggression pact between Britain and Thailand, initiated last June, was ratified in Bangkok yesterday. — Reuter.



AN R.A.F. FIRE-FIGHTER. Fire-fighting drill is carried out periodically at every R.A.F. aerodrome, and where this picture was taken, a new 55 m.p.h. fire tender is in use. It carries a 500 gallon tank capable of producing 3,000 gallons of Air Foam Projectors and two Gas Jets. Photo shows a close-up study of one of the R.A.F. men using the Air Foam jet during training. (Copyright, Fox).

FOREIGNERS UNDER ARREST IN YOKOHAMA

THE CASE OF G. O. HOLLAND, 34, employee of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company, and Miss Sofia Ziegler, German resident of Yokohama, who are charged with violating the Foreign Exchange Control Law, is being investigated by the foreign affairs section of the Kanagawa prefectural police office, a Japanese report in Yokohama stated yesterday.

It is alleged that from February to the middle of July they sold stocks of a certain company for \$5,000 and placed the sum in trust with a company in San Francisco.

They had the money remitted to the Shanghai office of the National City Bank of New York, from which about 20,000 yen were illegally brought into Japan by Miss Ziegler. It is charged.

American dollars, travellers' cheques and cameras valued at more than \$5,000, are said to have been purchased by them from foreigners.

Illegal transactions by similar methods are alleged to have amounted to about 80,000 yen. — Reuter.

BOUND FOR MOSCOW

The United States Ambassador to Moscow, Mr. Lawrence A. Steinhardt, has arrived in Peiping from Japan en route from Washington to Moscow. He leaves Peiping on Thursday for Moscow via Siberia. — Reuter.

WILL OF MR. LANSBURY

The estate of Mr. George Lansbury, for some years Leader of His Majesty's Opposition in the House of Commons until he resigned on account of his "pacifist" convictions has been proved at £1,095.

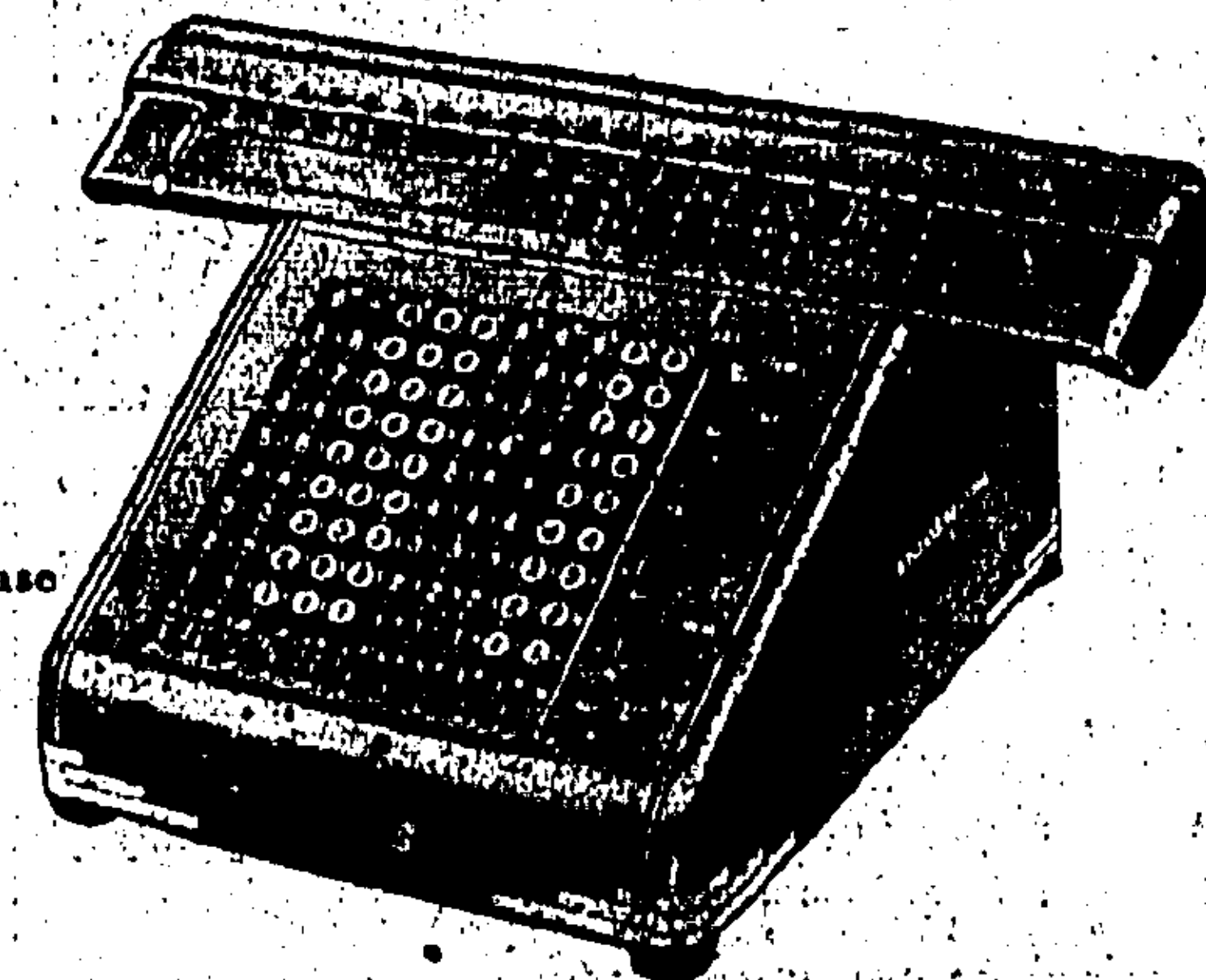
He directed that his ashes be thrown into the sea off Land's End because "although I love England very dearly and consider this lovely island the best spot in the world I am a convinced internationalist and like to feel I am part of the universal life which will one day break down all divisions of creed or speech and all economic barriers." — British Wireless.

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Keyboard Clear Key
Visible Decimal Markers
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Counter Control Lever



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